

'Jaws' flaws cause loss

The 1975 hit movie won't be shown at Friday's SummerFest because of new rules regarding the editing of movies at BYU.

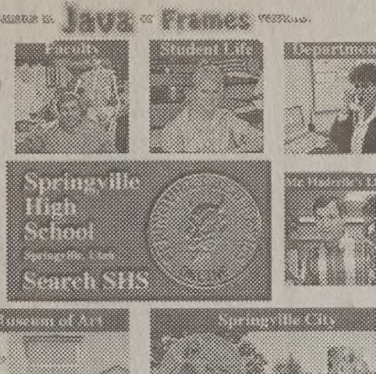
Page 3



Cyberteens

Springville High School's Web site has attracted city-wide attention.

Page 7



Stuff to do

Theater, music and frivolity all available this weekend, right here in Provo.

Page 4

WEEKEND

The Universe

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NewsNet
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YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 183

Lewinsky to testify, source says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky is expected to go before a grand jury today to testify about her relationship with President Clinton, a source said.

The former White House aide is expected to say she had an affair with the president — a turn of events that has led to a series of denials of such a relationship by Paula Jones, a civil lawyer who testifies by closed circuit on Aug. 17, has denied speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday.

Lewinsky would appear today — independent Counselor Kenneth Starr has made last-minute changes to the most of his latest testimony, summoning White House lawyer and service officers. Lewinsky's testimony, and returned to the Wednesday morning for a hearing in U.S. District Court to discuss his refusal to answer questions in his initial testimony, legal sources said.

The administration might be trying to build a record for a possible Supreme Court case later on, to uphold the attorney-client principle. The appeals court ruled that while an attorney-client privilege exists between government lawyers and their government clients, there is a higher obligation to cooperate with a criminal investigation. The administration said it feels "so strongly about preserving attorney-client confidentiality that it will push to have the high court hear the case months after the White House lawyers' testimony. Lindsey, who is under subpoena, is recuperating from back surgery.

"This is a very important principle that we will continue to pursue,"

employees also testified for a short period of time before leaving.

A source familiar with the grand jury appearances, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Starr has now questioned about 20 current and former Secret Service employees, mostly uniformed officers and small number of agents.

On Capitol Hill, the president met Wednesday with House Democrats to discuss political and legislative strategies. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt said the Lewinsky case didn't come up during the discussions.

Johnson, the U.S. Court of Appeals and Chief Justice William Rehnquist all have declined to block the White House lawyers' testimony, including that of Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey, a deputy White House counsel.

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KRT Photos

Former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes arrives at the Federal Courthouse on Wednesday to appear before the grand jury investigating allegations of

cover-up involving President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. Five Secret Service employees also testified Wednesday.

White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

Toiv said the White House concern was not about "one or more people testifying" but rather "the ability of not just this president but more importantly future presidents to have the benefit of the attorney-client privilege, which is a bedrock of our legal system."

In its legal papers trying to block the testimony, the White House made clear it fears that more of its lawyers,

possibly even chief counsel Charles Ruff, will be summoned. "We anticipate that additional subpoenas will soon follow," the administration said.

Ickes is likely to be asked about a Secret Service uniformed officer's grand jury testimony last month. The Associated Press has reported that a government official, who had asked not to be named, said the officer testified that he and Ickes found Clinton and Lewinsky alone in a room just off the Oval Office.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Secret Service officer and Ickes did not find Clinton and Lewinsky engaged in any improper behavior.

Ickes has denied that he ever had seen Clinton alone with Lewinsky. "No, I've never seen that," he told a reporter.

Starr is trying to determine whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky, lied about it under oath and attempted to cover it up.

Dead infant's identity unknown

By JENNIFER BURKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Police are unsure about the identity of a dead baby found at the mouth of American Fork Canyon on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Todd Gray, the state's chief medical examiner, said he conducted the autopsy early Wednesday morning to determine the age, sex and cause of death of the baby.

"Exact details of the report, like the sex of the baby, aren't being released at this time," said Alpine-Highland Police Lt. Dave McManus. "We do know that it was a full-term newborn and that the body had been there for several days because of how decomposed it was."

"According to the medical examiner, there were no signs of foul play or anything that would indicate the baby was not alive at birth," said Detective James Cowan.

The body was found by a jogger in a grove of trees Tuesday around 4 p.m.

Police say the body was wrapped in a unique hand-tied quilt. The quilt is red on one side and paisley and plaid checkerboard on the other. McManus said the quilt was tied with red yarn.

Police are asking for assistance. Anyone with information is asked to call Cowan or Detective David Boerner at 756-9800 or 375-3601.

Park City art show starts this weekend

JENNY STATHIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Over 100 artists will present their work this weekend at the 29th Park City Art Festival.

Artists from more than 1,000 miles away will display their jewelry, paintings, ceramics, photographs and other forms of art.

The festival will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Park City's Historic Main Street. Artists were selected by a jury of artists and collectors for their talent, craftsmanship and cutting-edge design.

Artists from all over the county will be selling their work. The festival has two purposes of the festival is to bring fine art into the community and its surrounding areas, and to raise funds for the Kimball Art Center," said Sarah Behrens, director of the festival.

Artists choose to participate in the festival because of its prestige.

"I travel all over the world for these shows, and this is among the highest ranked," said Michael Mahoney, wooden bowl maker from Provo and five-year festival participant.

A sand sculpture by Park City artist Rusty Croft will be in progress during the festival. Each visitor is encouraged to participate in the sculpture's completion.

In addition, the festival's main stage, at the top of the street, will offer a mix of traditional, international and modern music.

"We get anywhere from 60,000 to 80,000 visitors in two days. We have a wide variety of artwork to see and enjoy," Behrens said.

The Park City Art Festival is produced by the Kimball Art Center, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of visual arts. Admission is \$5 for adults and free for children younger than 12. For additional information, call 649-8882.

Retail business is booming in Provo

By CATHERINE CORBETT and AMY FOX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When students return to start the new school year, they will have several new stores to shop at in Provo.

With the Dillard's grand opening Wednesday, and The Shops at Riverwoods having their grand opening celebration Saturday, Provo is suddenly booming with retail business.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings is excited about the growth. "It is a really great day for Provo," Billings said.

Billings is not concerned with the retail market in Provo growing too fast; he said these two centers have changed the market dynamics for the city.

"The kinds of people that would shop here would normally have gone to Park City or to Salt Lake City," Billings said.

The economic impact of having two new shopping centers in the city could be tremendous.

"It will have a very, very positive economic impact on Provo City. We have the opportunity to provide for our citizens a full range of goods and services," said Leland Gamette, Provo City's director of economic development.

City officials are not worried about the two shopping centers competing against each other.

"The two don't directly compete, they draw two kinds of shopping interests," Billings said.

Gamette said he is not at all worried about the market not being able to support both centers. He said the developers carefully analyzed the market before investing their money in the developments.

"They are very aware of what the market can and cannot support," Gamette said.

Not everyone is convinced that Provo hasn't crossed the line in terms of how many retail stores this market can support, though.

"We're probably getting to the upper end as far as how much we can handle, we're pretty close to saturation," said Provo and Orem Chamber



Michael Brandy/Universe

The Ray family, from Provo, shops for shoes in the new Dillard's store at Provo Towne Centre. Dillard's had its grand opening Wednesday, and

The Shops at Riverwoods will open Saturday, meaning a huge increase in Provo retail business — and Mayor Lewis Billings is optimistic.

of Commerce President Steve Densley.

Densley said he does believe it may have a negative impact on some of the smaller businesses in the area, but added it is part of the free-enterprise system.

"We will have as good a retail sec-

tor as any place in the state by far," Densley said.

Densley agrees with Billings about attracting shoppers that have been taking their money to other cities.

"A lot of people have chosen to go elsewhere to shop, but this gives us the opportunity to recapture the mar-

ket and broaden our tax base," Densley said.

Everyone seems to be excited about what the tax revenue could do for the city.

"We could spend a thousand times the revenues we'll get, we just have to make our priorities," Billings said.

Davis County schools missionary tags

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Davis School District will no longer allow students on school grounds if they are wearing religious apparel that is for students or contains a religious message.

The district would otherwise allow religious apparel that is required by a religious group or is part of the normal work dress.

The district's "Elder" name tag is not allowed under the new policy. The Board of Education approved Tuesday by the Board. However, that decision is moot, as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints missionaries in June to stop

volunteer tutoring in public schools.

Under the district's policy changes, all school volunteers that regularly interact with students will have to wear a district-approved volunteer name tag.

The district also will require all school volunteers to sign a form promising to abide by the policy.

The action follows a complaint from a student's parents that LDS missionaries, wearing the traditional dark suits, ties and name tags, were volunteering at East Layton Elementary School.

The parents said the missionaries talked to their 8-year-old daughter about her religion one day during lunch hour.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

West Ogden area to become a city

MARRIOTT-SLATERVILLE, Weber County — Residents in this unincorporated area of Weber County just west of Ogden have voted by a four-to-one margin to create a new city.

"We do feel real good about it, and we're real happy with the way the population turned out," said Keith Bishop of the Committee for Marriott-Slaterville City.

Residents voted 346 to 69 on Tuesday in favor of incorporation.

Of the 733 registered voters, 57 percent cast ballots in the vote, said Weber County Clerk/Auditor Linda Lunceford.

Voters Tuesday also chose to govern the city with a nonpartisan council chosen from districts and a separately elected mayor. The size of the council and length of terms will be determined at a public hearing at the end of August.

The city's first election will be in November.

If primary elections are needed, a final vote will take place in February.

If no primary is needed, the first city government can take office in January.

The two cities, separate since their foundation, must now start to work together.

Hitler's globe center of new exhibit

WASHINGTON — Adolf Hitler's globe, seized from the rubble of his bunker in Berlin, is emblazoned with a huge swastika. Over Russia are inscribed in German the chilling words, "I am coming."

Over North America are the words, "I will be there soon."

A booty of war and an emblem of unbridled ambition, the Nazi dictator's desktop globe is the centerpiece of a new and privately organized exhibit, "World War II Through Russian Eyes," opening today for a month-long run in the atrium of the new Reagan federal office building.

The privately organized exhibit draws its uniforms, weapons, film, photographs, posters, paintings and other artifacts and documents from the archives of Russia's military.

Most of the items have never been seen in the West and many — including Hitler's globe — are said to have never been displayed anywhere.

Hitler's invasion is estimated to have cost 26 million Soviet lives, both military and civilian.

Fugitive duo may still be in Utah

DURANGO, Colo. — The head of the Navajo police force tracking two fugitive gunmen suspected of killing a Cortez police officer believes the two men are still hiding near Montezuma Creek in southeastern Utah.

Butler said Jason McVean, 26, and Alan Pilon, 30, probably still believe, after eluding authorities for two months, that they can stay better hidden right where they are.

Authorities have been searching for the two men since they shot and killed Cortez police officer Dale Claxton on May 29.

Two Montezuma County sheriff's officers were wounded in the chase and gun battle that ensued. The three men fled into the canyons of the Four Corners area.

The third fugitive, Robert Matthew Mason, 26, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The chief said the last sighting was July 27, when several people reported seeing a non-Indian man with a limp walking with a heavily loaded backpack and maybe a rifle.

The man matches Pilon's description.

Correction

An article about former BYU archaeology students on page 8 of Tuesday's edition of The Universe incorrectly spelled Aubrey Baadsgaard's name and also incorrectly identified with which department the students were involved. The students were doing research through the Office of Public Archaeology, which is a division of the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The Universe regrets the error.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 92 as of 5 p.m. Low 63	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .00" Month to date .00" Season 22.25"	High 97 Low 68	High 97 Low 68

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Universe

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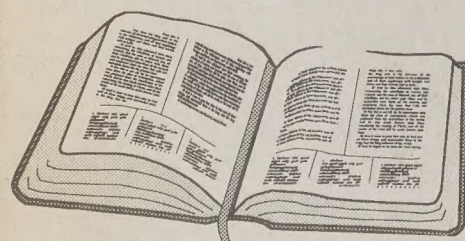


Scripture of the Day

"Keep my commandments; hold your peace; appeal unto my Spirit."

— D&C 11: 18

Kelli Moore likes this scripture because "it offers a pattern for my life every day." Moore is a junior majoring in family science.



Annie Vance/Universe

Customers emerge from the Abercrombie & Fitch store at The Shops at the Riverwoods, which will have its grand opening Saturday.

Grand opening coming Saturday

By CATHERINE CORBETT

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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Grand Opening celebration at The Shops at the Riverwoods this Saturday will be a Renaissance festival with a theme of "The Legend of the Riverwoods." The idea is to reflect the history of the area where traders used to come. It's a permanent theme.

The new outdoor street concept is a 192,000 square-foot shopping village at the mouth of Provo Canyon. It is the first of its kind in Utah Valley, featuring upscale retail shops and restaurants.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony with magic dust and Merlin the magician on top of the building. The unveiling of 6-foot statues called "Guardians of Riverwood" by Orem artist James C. Christensen will take place. The day will end with a fireworks celebration, which will have over 1,000 shells.

"They've spared nothing to make sure this is real high quality," said Gary Howard, event coordinator.

"A fantasy element will continue through the event," Howard said. There will be people in costumes from the Elizabethan period.

All during the day jugglers, fire-eaters and magicians will be about every ten feet, all in Elizabethan costumes.

tunes.

At 2 p.m. there will be a fashion show, at the conclusion of which a \$1,000 shopping spree prize will be awarded. Entries will be accepted throughout the day.

"It's like a mini-arts festival," said Micquelle Corry, public relations coordinator. Howard said the quality and types of artists rival any arts festival in the country.

Christensen will be there during the day to sign posters.

For many, the main thing will be the food. Corry said there will be festive food booths and specialty barbecues. There are also three new restaurants opening.

Howard said he thinks college students will be more interested in the shops than the festivities. Though not all of the 50 shops will open Saturday, the majority will. Corry said there are stores entirely focused on college-age adults — stores that chose to come to Provo specifically because BYU is nearby.

City officials are excited about the opening. "They've got quite a party planned," said Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, who will be at the ribbon cutting.

The Shops at the Riverwoods is at 4800 North University Avenue in Provo, next to the Wynnsong Theater.

Oil reserve falls short in wildlife protection

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Part of the largest government oil reserve would be opened to drilling beneath Alaska's vast tundra under a plan the Clinton administration will announce today.

The drilling proposal, to be unveiled by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, is expected to fall short of what the oil industry wants because of restrictions aimed at protecting wildlife habitat. But environmentalists are still questioning the move, especially at a time that "the world is awash in oil."

"We expect it will please neither side," said Interior spokesman Michael Gaudin, who declined to elaborate further on the plan except to call it "a reasonable, balanced proposal."

Conservationists have argued that none of the reserve should be developed when there's plenty of oil worldwide and prices are cheap. Drilling in the reserve will harm the habitat of millions of migratory birds, waterfowl, caribou and polar bears, especially if allowed in the reserve's ecologically sensitive northern coastal plain.

The oil companies, meanwhile, insist the oil — an estimated 400 million to 1 billion barrels — can be recovered without endangering wildlife or the arctic ecosystem by

using the latest technology.

"Oil and gas can be extracted ... without harm to local fish and wildlife populations and without interruption of the traditional uses of the land," said Mike Joyce, a biologist for ARCO-Alaska, one of the companies eyeing the new fields.

"We understand the stresses on caribou and birds in a much better way than we used to. We can mitigate those disturbances," he said in a telephone interview.

While both environmentalists and oil executives anticipated some lease sales, both sides are waiting to learn what kind of protective restrictions will be imposed.

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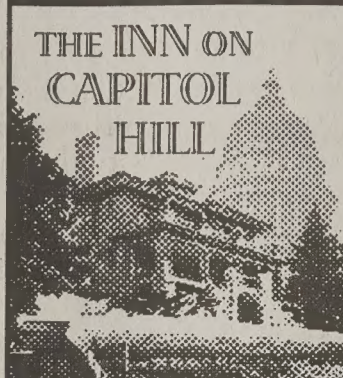


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SummerFest throws out 'Jaws'

HELA JO GRUNDVIG
hela@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For those seeking a free and wholesome date or roommate activity, giant twister, sand volleyball, swimming, food and a dance can be found in the Stephen L. Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse starting at 7:00 p.m.

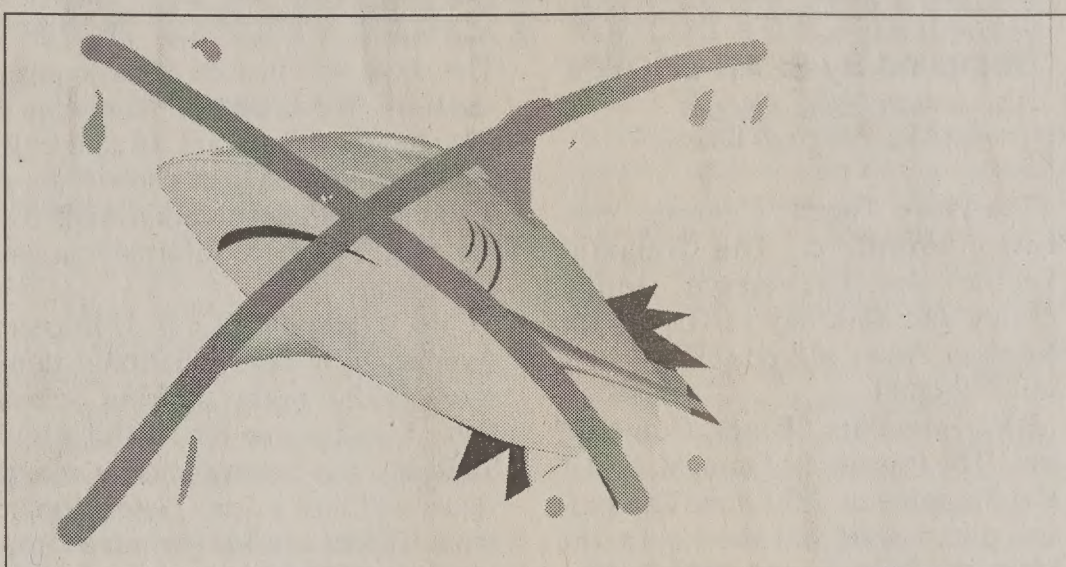
SummerFest is intended to be a stress reliever before finals, Glisson said.

"We want students to take this opportunity to have a fun time before finals start next week," Glisson said.

"SummerFest is the activity that has been needed all summer long. It is going to be a lot of fun, with all types of activities, from dancing to eating snow cones."

Over 1,200 students are anticipated for this event.

Ryan Dewey, a 22-year-old junior from Farmington, N.M., majoring in marketing communications, said he will be at SummerFest '98 to play some sand volleyball, boogie a little bit and celebrate summer.



Graphic by Douglas Perkes/Universe

"Everyone is there for the same reasons: to have a lot of fun and be in a good environment," Dewey said. "It is about time we have a big dance on campus."

Dancing will start at 9:00 p.m. and continue until midnight. Redd Alert will be the D.J.

BYUSA has a tradition of hosting

large activities for the student body at the end of each term. June Jam and the Spring Fling are comparable activities to SummerFest.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe.

Police Beat

COURTNEY PETERSEN
courtney@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

EXPOSURE

On Saturday a female student was walking down the stairs of the Richards Building when a naked man jumped out of the bushes in front of her. She ran home and called the police. The suspect is described as a male, 25 to 27 years of age, sandy blonde hair and blue

eyes. The student was walking to her dormitory in Helaman Halls when she was approached by a male with long, dark curly hair. He forced her, he pulled up his pants and exposed himself to her.

EVIOUS CONDUCT

On Saturday at 12:10 a.m. two students were caught throwing balloons at cars from the crosswalk by the Center. One balloon broke through the mirror of a passing car. The car stopped and the suspects. The police were called and the suspects agreed to pay damages.

A 16-year-old juvenile was cited for mischief Saturday at the Maeser Building. After he was caught rolling down Y mountain. Hikers called the police after one of the hikers almost hit a 4-year-old child on one of the trails.

A pink Roadmaster bicycle and a \$100, was stolen from the corner of 800 North East (at the bottom of the Maeser Building). The 20-year-old student, left his bike to the rack July 29 and

multimedia coverage:

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Musicians return for Garcia tribute

By JENNY STATHIS
jenny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In memory of the passing of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia, Wrapsody Live will feature its yearly tribute show.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday and will last approximately three hours.

Six musicians are returning for their third year to resurrect the Dead tunes.

"We bring it alive at least once a year. It's important for us to gather and remember and not to just let it go," said lead guitarist Bret Johnson from Quincy, Calif.

"If it's anything like last year, the crowd will be dancing and twirling," said lead singer Mike Masse, a second-year law student from Boulder, Colo.

Masse said the group will perform about 26 songs — five more than last year — leaving plenty of room for improvisation.

"In tradition with the Dead, we won't have an opening band, and our show will include two equally long sets with a short break in between," Masse said. "We're doing some of the best received material

from last year, but we're also taking on some other Dead tunes that some people have requested us to do."

Masse said that everyone, from die-hard fans to those who have never heard of the group, will enjoy the show.

"Last year about half the people there weren't even necessarily Grateful fans," he said. "But afterwards many people said things like, 'Wow, I never really heard the Dead and didn't think I'd like it, but they're great!'"

"We've gained converts along the way," he added.

The entire ambience of the show will be in sync with Grateful Dead shows.

"I dug out my tie-die tapestries and lava lamps. We'll light some candles and get the whole '60s thing going," Masse said.

Last year's performance proved to be a success, and the group hopes to draw an even bigger crowd this year.

"Our lead guitarist, Bret Johnson, has been a Garcia fan for years and can certainly emulate the style and rhythm of Jerry as a guitarist," Masse said.

The event will be at 117 N. University Ave. in Provo and costs \$4.

Weekend

Compiled By SEAN BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Theater Company presents "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" today, Friday and Saturday at 105 E. 100 North in Provo at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 379-0600.

BYU presents "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The one-act plays will be shown in the Margetts Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. For tickets, call 378-4322. Tickets are \$9 (\$2 off for BYU students).

The Valley Center Playhouse in Pleasant Grove is showing "Foiled Again" on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 785-1186.

Performances of the musical "Gypsy" are continuing at the Sundance Summer Theater through August 29. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 225-4100.

The Sundance Children's Theater presents "Out of the Frying Pan" on Sundance's outdoor King Stage. Shows are Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. For tickets, call 225-4100.

The Hale Center Theater is running "Kiss and Tell" on Friday and Saturday. Shows will run through August 17. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$9, with all shows starting at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 226-2D8600.

The SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater will open "Singin' in the Rain" at 8 tonight. The musical will continue Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are available by calling 225-2787.

The Desert Star Playhouse will perform "Scooter Wells, Boy Detective and the Secret of Skull Cove" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30. For reservations, call 266-7600.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville will host a special fundraising concert starring Kerry Summers on Friday and Saturday.

The show will include ventriloquism and a live band. General admission is \$7, student tickets are \$6 and children get in for \$5. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., and tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 489-3088.

Cafe Wrapsody, 117 N. University Avenue, will have a national punk show Friday night, starring Strung Out. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Saturday the restaurant/live music venue will host a Jerry Garcia tribute show. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 377-5454.

Local band Marvin's Garden will perform at UVSC from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A free movie will be shown afterward.

The Utah Symphony will perform "Rhapsody in Blue on Broadway" on Saturday in the Snow Park Lodge Outdoor Amphitheater at Deer Valley. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Purchase tickets by calling 533-6407.

Current and former members of BYU and Ricks College's premiere singing groups will perform together at the Provo Tabernacle on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. They will be singing "To The Lord," an original religious cantata by Randy Cox, a BYU alumnus.

Networks scramble to cover for hoaxes

NEW YORK — Scrambling to piece together the story of the U.S. Capitol shooting, CNN's Bernard Shaw took an on-air phone call from a man claiming to speak for the hospital where the alleged assailant had been taken.

In somber tones, the caller announced that suspect Russell E. Weston Jr. had died. This was news; Shaw picked up a pen and made a note. Then the caller spoke of the gunman's motivations.

He was upset, the man explained, because "his radio was broken and he couldn't listen to Howard Stern."

Shaw quickly hung up, apologizing to viewers and moved on.

What may be a joke to fans of New York's top shock jock is no laughing matter to network news divisions. These hoaxes annoy viewers and jeopardize the networks' credibility.

News executives say procedures are in place to filter out such calls, and that far more are caught than ever make the air.

Yet today's intensely competitive news environment encourages such mischief. With three all-news cable stations and three network news divisions, there's always a danger the pressure to get information fast can override the pressure to get it right.

A North Carolina official who was impersonated by someone fooling CNN two years ago did some detective work and traced the offending call to an employee at Stern's radio station office in New York, the network said. There was no evidence Stern himself collaborated in that hoax or any other.

After the latest incident with CNN, Stern himself wouldn't talk about it, and his manager, Don Buchwald, pleaded ignorance. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Although most hoaxes are benign, they can occasionally be dangerous.

During a time of heightened tensions between Jews and Palestinians last year, MSNBC broadcast a false report of an explosion in Israel phoned in by someone posing as an NBC producer.

When President Bush was taken ill in Tokyo, an impostor claiming to be Bush's doctor called CNN Headline News to report the president had died. Only an anchor's insistence upon double-checking the information prevented it from getting on the air.

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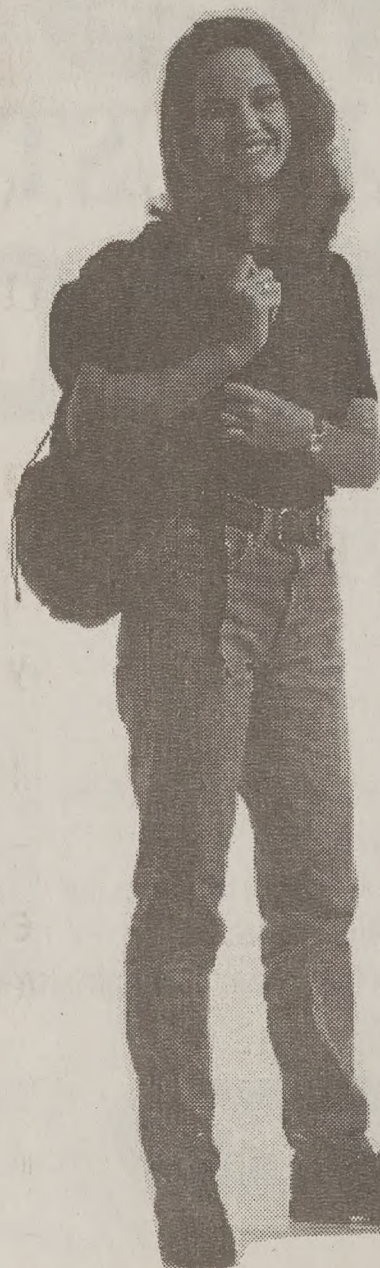
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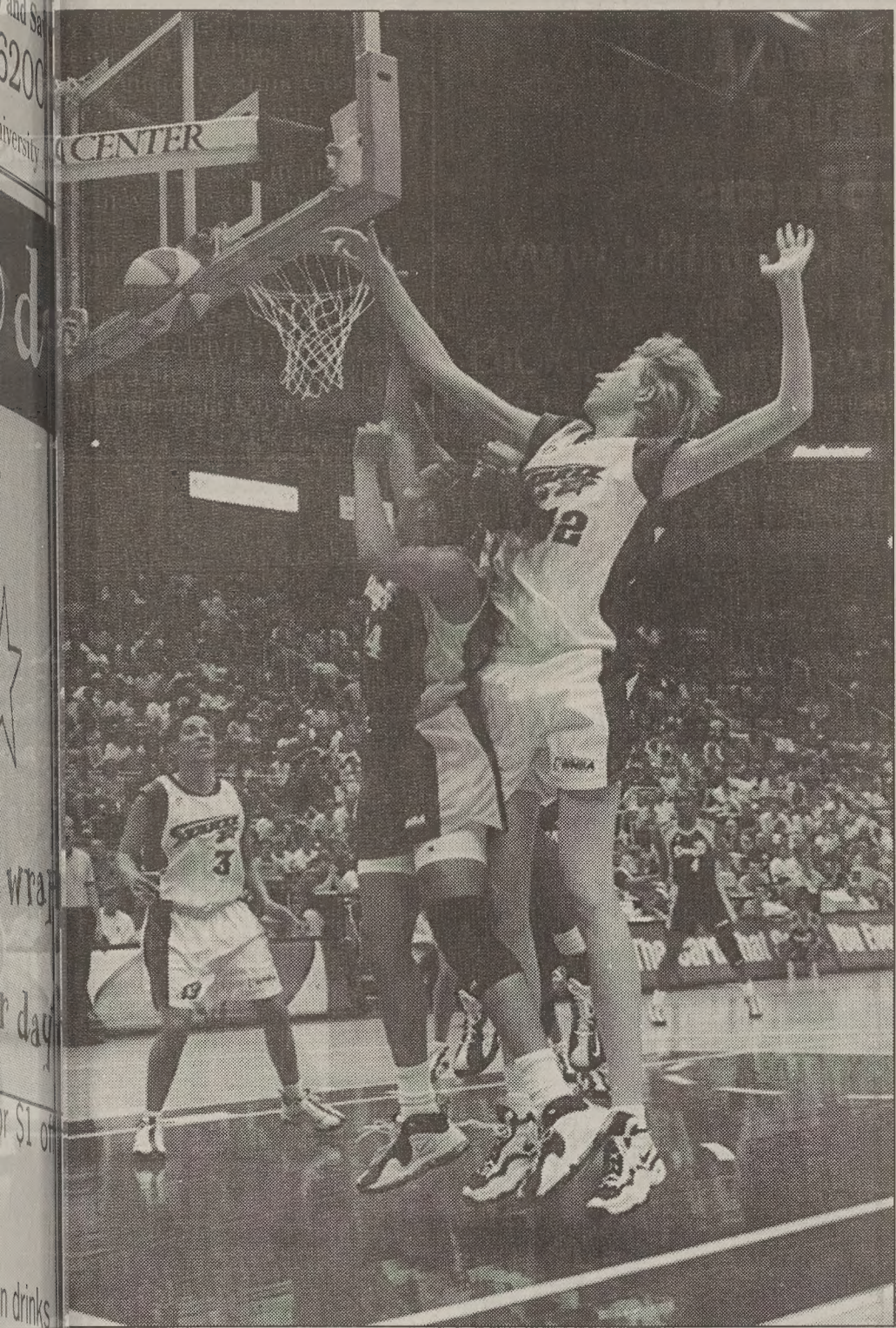
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Michael Brandy/Universe

center Margo Dydek rejects Sparks forward Sandra ... on August 1. Dydek led Starzz to an early 14-4 lead ... of her layups, before the Comets took over and won.

Crowd shows support losing Starzz game

SARA ANDERSON
sara@du2.byu.edu
Universe Net Sports Writer

The largest crowd ever to assemble at the Delta Center for a women's basketball game was on hand to show their support for new coach Frank Layden and his team, the Utah Starzz, as they played the league's first game against the Houston Comets Monday night.

"The crowd in this league are a lot like the crowd in the men's basketball," Layden said. "They come early, they stay late and they have fun, and that is terrific."

Layden said that the crowd support was one of the reasons why he decided to coach.

Now a week ago I was seated in the crowd in the game, and I was at what sports are all about, Layden said. "Your 20 points and they're right there, cheering and the game."

Exactly what happened to the Starzz on Monday as they lost to the Comets 77-57. Despite the loss, the 15,657 fans never stopped cheering for their team.

"We got great fans," Layden said. "The fans want you to win real bad."

The Starzz jumped out to an early lead on a Margo Dydek lay-up in the first half.

"I don't take the defending world as long to get back into the game as the star guard Cynthia Cooper," Layden said. "The Comets' back 3-pointers. The Starzz faded quickly in the second half as they were outscored 40-12 throughout the first half it was a great game," said Starzz guard Dena Doss. "Houston is a great basketball team and they definitely showed their desire in first place and why they are champions last year."

NCAA makes strides to combat gambling

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Anyone who believes his college is immune to illegal gambling is wrong, says NCAA president Cedric Dempsey.

"There is no reason to believe there isn't any campus in this country that doesn't have student bookies," Dempsey said in an interview Wednesday before addressing a summit on the impact of gambling on college sports.

"There are some studies that indicate we spend more money on college campuses on gambling than we do on alcohol. And that is significant."

An old problem is growing worse, he said.

For the first time, the amount of money bet on the NCAA basketball tournament last spring — some \$60 million — exceeded wagering on the Super Bowl.

Recent point-shaving scandals at Northwestern and Arizona State have served only to bring home the point.

"If there is one positive of the Northwestern situation it was that it really caught people's attention," Dempsey said. "If this can happen at Northwestern — an outstanding academic institution that isn't a high-powered basketball program — then it can happen anywhere."

Dempsey recalled that longtime NCAA executive Walter Byers used to say that "the one thing that could bring down intercollegiate athletics was gambling."

But recent events have "heightened our concern," Dempsey said.

Organized crime is finding students an easy mark, and it is using wagering on college athletics to finance other illegal ventures, he said.

The NCAA is countering with an educational campaign aimed at both student-athletes and other students. For the first time, the NCAA is talking with student affairs associations about the problem — as much as a health issue of addiction as a question of ethics.

The organization also is working with legitimate bookmakers.

Bill Saum, the NCAA's enforcement agent specializing in gambling, subscribes to the same betting line service from Las Vegas oddsmaker Roxy Roxborough that the casinos use. He's watching for major movements in the point spread just like the bookmakers.

The NCAA monitored the betting lines with a special computer program for the first time during its basketball tournament.

"There were no games we had any concern about," Saum said. "But it was comforting that it was there."

Saum, also charged with keeping watch over sports agents, said he now devotes 80 percent of his time to gambling.

Basketball has gotten most of the attention. But the NCAA intends to be watching wagering on football games as well.

Dempsey said the widespread acceptance of gambling in this country doesn't help. Forty-eight of the states allow some form of wagering — Tennessee outlaws every form, including bingo.

"There is a high to gambling," he admits. "But there also is a pretty low to it as well. It is not a victimless crime. People are hurt badly by it, as well as institutions and the integrity of the sport."

"There is no reason to believe there isn't any campus in this country that doesn't have student bookies."

— Cedric Dempsey
NCAA president

CBS Sportsline NCAA Pre-season Top 25

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2. Arizona St.
3. Michigan
4. Florida St.
5. Kansas St.
6. Tennessee
7. Florida
8. LSU
9. North Carolina
10. UCLA
11. Nebraska
12. Washington
13. Penn St.
14. Georgia
15. Notre Dame
16. Southern Mississippi
17. Texas A&M
18. Arizona
19. West Virginia
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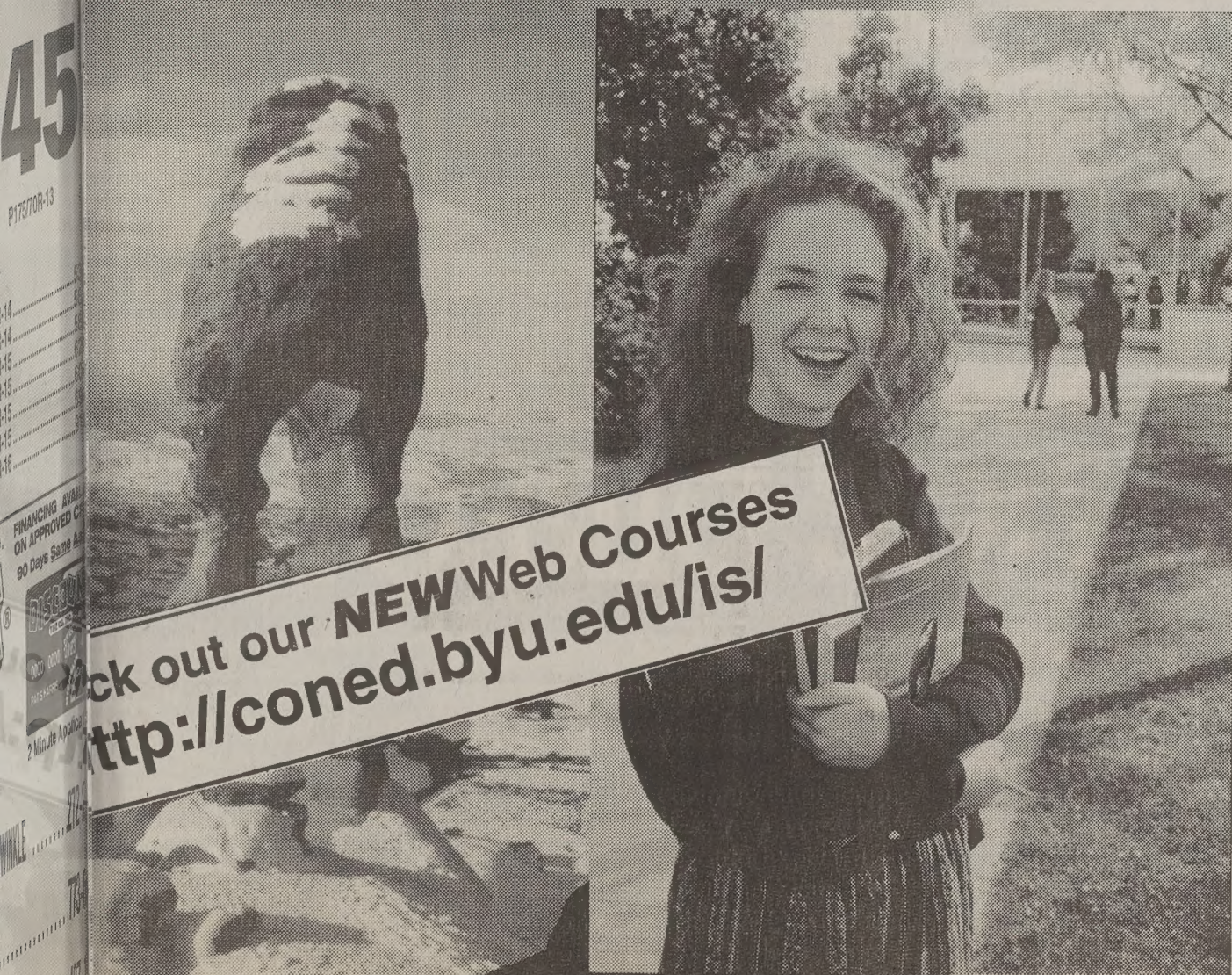
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ENTRY LEVEL position available with Alpine Tile & Supply, Inc. in SLC. This is a full time job with good benefits and great environment. The work involves several areas of the company: Customer Service, Warehouse Operations, Accounts Receivable. 3-4 yrs of college needed. Pay starts @ \$10.25/hr. Call 801-467-6575 for application or fax resume to 801-467-6781

ENTRY LEVEL Purchasing Assistant-Duties include cycle counts, reordering & assisting purchasing mgr. Exp. not required. PT, will work with schedule. Call Todd 222-9596

PIZZA PIPELINE is looking for hardworking individuals to fill delivery & inside positions. We also need some career minded people for management involving several areas of the company like to earn the opportunity to establish their own franchise. If interested pick up an application at 1469 N. Canyon Rd. Any questions call Dave, Jay or Brandy 375-6111

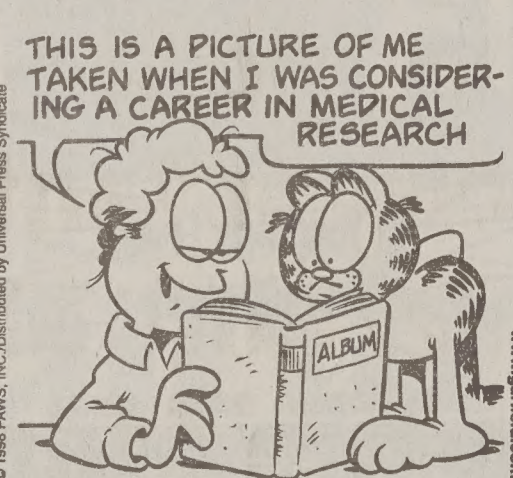
LEASING REP NEEDED. Flex hrs, good pay. Laptop provided. 812-2222 ext 411

PT BOOKKEEPER-Accounting student with 1 yr work exp. Fax resume to 377-6586

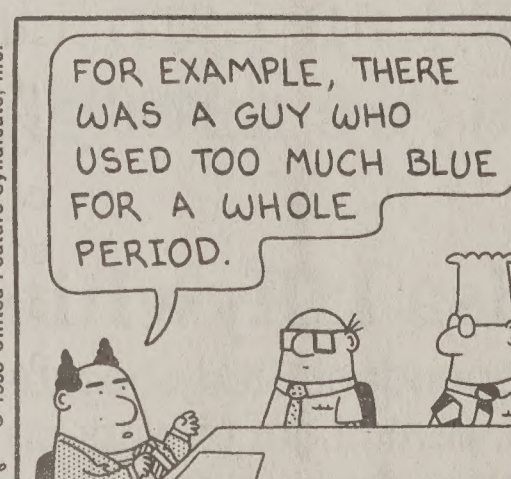
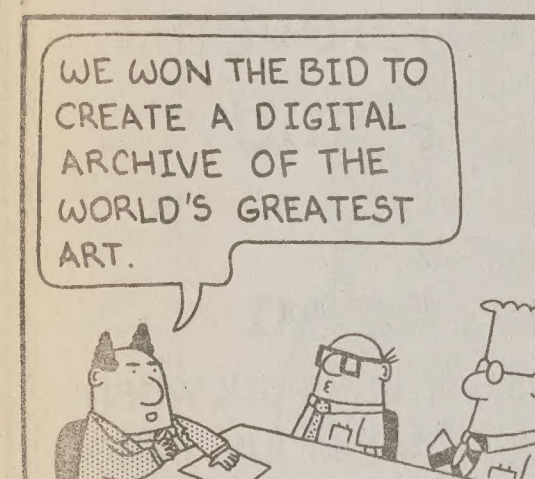
HOUSEKEEPER 5-10 Hrs/wk. \$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

SMALL, FRIENDLY, short hair black cat desperately needs a nice home. I have asthma and cannot keep. Will make a nice family pet. PLEASE call me ASAP, must give away! Urgent! Mary @ 356-0178.

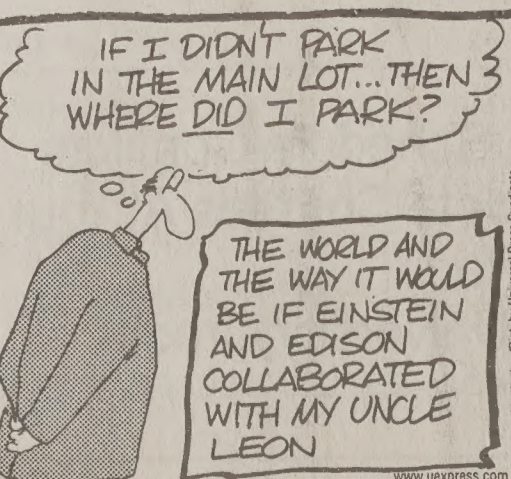
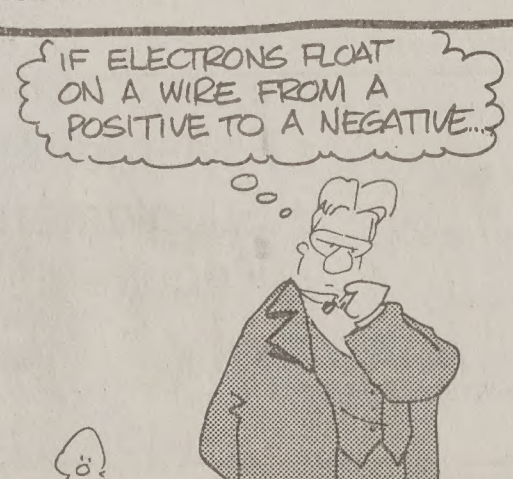
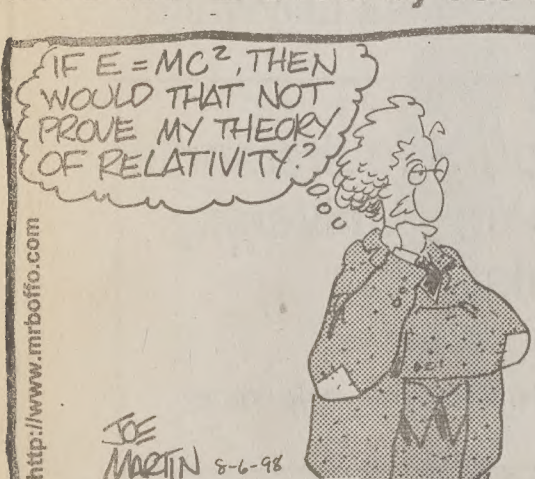
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



IF E=MC², THEN WOULD THAT NOT PROVE MY THEORY OF RELATIVITY?

IF ELECTRONS FLOAT ON A WIRE FROM A POSITIVE TO A NEGATIVE...

IF I DIDN'T PARK IN THE MAIN LOT... THEN WHERE DID I PARK?

THE WORLD AND THE WAY IT WOULD BE IF EINSTEIN AND EDISON COLLABORATED WITH MY UNCLE LEON

Joe Martin 8-6-98
In mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com

www.mrboffo.com

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30-Help Wanted

HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work all day Sat. Aug 15th. \$8.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

PT RECEPTIONIST-Real Estate office in Alpine. Good PR skills a must. Kristin 756-3581

RECEPTIONIST PT 20hrs to start, eventually FT. Good phone skills needed Wage DOE. Call Stephanie @ 491-8898

RECEPTIONIST-Spanish or Portuguese speaking American native. PT M-F 8:30am-12:30pm \$6/hr. Call 377-3223 ask for Brian

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers. Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-\$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

NIGHT AUDITOR needed Mon & Tues 11pm-7am. Start @ \$6.50 + commission. 374-2500

DESK CLERK-Th. 6pm-midnight, Sat 12pm-6pm, Sun. 7am-12pm. \$6.35/hr. Provo Travelodge, Stuart Smith 373-1974 or 377-1974

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Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of \$7/hr+bonuses--average \$8 to \$9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Summer crews. Ask for Jed 343-0866.

JANITORIAL POSITIONS-PT evenings. Various locations, Orem/Provo. Good pay. Great for couples or teams. 288-1322

ADULT VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS - (PT) Reg's knowledge of game and ability to perform the work. \$7-8/hr. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351W Center before 5pm 8/26. EOE/AA

OFFICE HELP - Permanent FT position comp/secretarial/sales/people skills helpful, start @ \$7/hr 1 yr commitment pref. Bring resumes to 362 N 1080 E Provo weekdays or call 374-1700

HOUSEKEEPER PT, M-Fri, Morning hrs. 8am-3pm. Earn between \$7-\$12 /hr. Call 221-5461. Must have own car. Will work with school schedule.

SINGLE FEMALE or married couple, with no kids, to spend afternoons & nights w/ elderly lady. Light housework possible. Wage/room & board nego. \$55-380 or 301-9573

MALE AID needed to work with my 11 yr. old autistic son, rehabilitation program. 4 hrs/day, M-F. \$7/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call 765-0454.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N. Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-6pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick Salon-PT Receptionist position. Must be avail Wed. & Fri. Customer service a MUST! Drop off resume @ 479 S Orem Blvd, Orem

RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR
For Provo medical center. Must be highly resourceful, computer literate with some marketing background. PT, flex hrs. \$7.44/hr. Contact Bret @ 429-2020.

Are you looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door?
Earn extra money working for REM-UTAH Inc, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Eves; Sat-Wed. Leave message for Kelly 343-0962

MORNINGS or afternoons, FT & PT. For appointment 374-6242 Dennis, Durfee Cleaners.

WAITER - Spanish & English. \$3/hr +tips. Exp. pref. Call Marie 229-2696 or 226-1975

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. \$7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

DELIVERY Person/Driver - Starts \$6.50/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk. Call Troy Densley 225-9663

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Provo Craft Call 377-4311 ask for Brian.

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER FT-Must have 2-4 yrs exp in general ledger, accounts payable & payroll. Salary DOE. Contact Kelly 225-6900

JAVA PROGRAMMERS-Knowledge of AWT graphics, events & Java threads. Experience with and object-oriented language. Full or part time. Work around class schedules. Great opportunity for on the job training. Close to BYU. Waterford Institute is a leader in educational software design. Bring resume or apply at 890 East Quail Valley Drive, Provo or fax: 226-6529

HTML PROGRAMMER with strong editing & organizational skills to become part of an exciting internet company. Send resume to: jutley@ancestry-inc.com Or call Jennifer @ 426-3562

GRAPHIC ARTIST (PT) needed to design catalogues, ads, websites. Thorough knowledge of quark, photoshop, freehand or illustrator w/ good design and color correction skills. Call Chris @ 222-9596

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BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. Telephone surveys, no sales, evening hrs, must read/speak English fluently \$6.25/hr. Apply @ 500 N 50 E, Provo.

INVESTOR'S PERSONAL, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet & Windows 95. Organizational and proofreading skills needed. Type a minimum 55 WPM. Call needed for occasional at-work errands. 25-35 hrs/wk. Better than average pay. Fax resume to 373-1316 by August 24th 5:00PM.

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at Maceys 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please!

LAWN SPRAY APPLICATOR for lawn care company needed. \$8-9.50/hr. Call Dave @ 420-1874

30-Help Wanted

SECURITY SERVICES GROUP, INC.



PROMOTIONS
Security Services Group, Inc. an ADT Authorized Dealer needs people in our promotions dept. to help give complimentary security systems to the public.

Candidates should possess some sales background and be familiar with meeting the public. If you possess these skills & have the desire to have fun & want to earn the kind of money you always wanted to make we offer the following:

- Base Salary, Commission and Bonus
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This is a full time or part time employment opportunity. SSG is a fully licensed company and ADT is a 122 year old company.

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UT Lic #005868
DUE TO PHENOMENAL success ADT is now hiring technicians. Flexible hours & great benefits. Experience a plus but will train. Please call Matthew Henderson 379-0411 for more information. See above ADT ad for more info.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

BE A CARETAKER for man with Cerebral Palsy. M-F 3pm-6pm. Get paid to be a friend. Call 356-1462 Trisha

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
US SYNTHETIC CORPORATION currently has a part time (could work into full time) opening for an Information Systems Development Specialist. This self-starter will have a variety of duties including development and maintenance of various Microsoft Access databases, creating tracking systems and reports for area supervisors, coordinating the implementation of the new Made 2 Manage system. Provide Information Systems support for all management levels.

Candidates must have an in depth knowledge of Microsoft Access and experience with VBA for Access and Excel. Preference will be given for experience with systems development and an educational background in IS or Business (degree or working on one).

Candidates must be well organized, have good attention to detail and work well with minimal supervision. Salary will depend on experience. USS provides superior benefits, wage and educational assistance. Please fax resumes to: 801-235-9141 attn: Human Resources or apply at 1260 S 900 W, Orem

PT GYMNASTICS COACH-Pay nego. Male or female. M-Th 4-7pm. Must be experienced in gymnastics &/or coaching. Begins Aug. 24. Call 226-3610

TELEMARKETING
\$7-\$10 Per Hour (Base + commission) 20-30 hrs/wk (No evenings, weekends, or holidays) Now hiring for temporary, 4-month telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Good attitude, strong reading and telephone skills required. Previous telephone sales exp a plus. Apply in person at College Academic Services, 1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

PT ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING - Flexible hrs, 12/wk. Call Peggy @ 224-5227

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE... BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm

Fellow students to work PT (T-Th, 5-9 pm) Earn \$300-\$400/wk. Call David @ 377-6363

DONOR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - \$6.50/hour to start!
• Ambassador/liaison working with alumni & friends of BYU, Ricks & BYU-Hawaii
• Flexible evening shifts (Tues-Fri, Sat a.m.)
• Great incentive program
• Fun professional working atmosphere
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• Excellent part-time job for BYU students
• On the job training
• 25-30 openings remaining
• Start September 2
Please pick up info at the Alumni House front desk, Call 378-4761 for interview.

GOOD MONEY, INCENTIVES AND FUN!!!
Telemarketing for Oregon Mortgage Co. M-Th Perfect for school. Call 226-6515

DATA ENTRY-FT temp.

Hussein refuses compliance with U.N. weapons inspectors

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday froze cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors to protest eight years of economic sanctions against his country.

Saddam's move came hours after Iraq's 250-member National Assembly voted unanimously to cut off cooperation and called for an end to sanctions. Legislators voted after a new dispute with the weapons inspectors charged with determining whether Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam decided after a meeting with senior officials to "completely suspend cooperation with the U.N. Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency," a government statement said.

The announcement means that U.N. experts can no longer search suspected weapons site in Iraq, a mission that the U.N. commission has been carry-

ing out since 1991 in a bid to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

Saddam said he would exempt U.N. monitoring activities in Iraq from his decision, meaning that cameras and sensors installed in suspected weapons sites can remain in place.

The confrontation was triggered by the collapse of talks Monday between chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler and Iraq's lead negotiator, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz.

Arriving in New York Wednesday, Butler said if Iraq decides to break "cooperation with us and make a run for it on their own, that is very serious. And the Security Council will have to deal with that."

Butler said he would present his findings to the Security Council today.

The international sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the Persian Gulf War, cannot be lifted until the U.N. inspectors certify Iraq has destroyed all its chemical and biological weapons and long-

range missiles. The sanctions ban Iraq from freely exporting its most valuable commodity — oil.

A White House spokesman scoffed Wednesday at Saddam Hussein's latest refusal to cooperate with arms inspectors, calling it "a game of cat-and-mouse" and saying any military response would be premature.

"We're not willing to play this game," said P.J. Crowley, spokesman for President Clinton's National Security Council.

An Iraqi parliament statement issued after Wednesday's six-hour session called for an "end to cooperation" with the U.N. Special Commission, saying the inspectors would never give Iraq a clean bill of health on its weaponry. It also demanded all sanctions be lifted by the U.N. Security Council.

Saddam reached the decision after chairing a meeting of the Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's most powerful decision-making body, and members of the ruling Baath party, the statement said.



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Springville, Utah
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Mr. Haderlie's Links



Springville Museum of Art



Springville City

Courtesy of www.shs.nebo.edu

Students at Springville High School created Springville's official Web site, www.shs.nebo.edu. The site includes links to city government information, art museum pieces and school information.

Springville surfs the web

By **BRANDI CRAIN**
brandi@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville is on a mission to educate Web surfers.

The community has a Web site at www.shs.nebo.edu with links to city government information, art museum pieces and school information.

The Web site is supported by the Springville City Council and was created by students at Springville High School.

Steven Haderlie, a chemistry teacher at the school, introduced students to Web-page making in 1990, and the project has continued to grow.

Four years ago one of Haderlie's classes created the first version of its high school Web page.

"The students just worked after school on their own time and just began to create the Web site. Then they added to it Springville City and the Springville Museum of Art," Haderlie said.

Pepper Jeffries, a resident of Springville, said she has seen the page and thinks it is very entertaining and informative.

"I like the art museum information. I especially liked the calendar of events that showed when things were going on in the community," she said.

Scott Jeffries, also of Springville, said he enjoyed the art information, which includes a map of the city's statues and pictures that can be enlarged.

"I liked the setup of the page and how they showed all of the statues in town on a virtual tour," Jeffries said.

Haderlie said the students work during the school year to update the page, to enhance it and to add links to sites that Springville residents would enjoy.

"The students are in a partnership with Max Bartola, a businessman in Orem who creates Web sites," Haderlie said. "He provides them a place for their Web site and gives them expertise in Web design."

City government information can be found on the Springville City link. The Chamber of Commerce, the Springville Police Department and City Hall have additional information added to their links as they provide it to the students, Haderlie said.

Information about the local high school can be found in detail on this site since the creators are most involved with this part of Springville life.

"The students work very hard, and they have figured out a lot of the Web publishing on their own. It'll just get better," Haderlie said.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0625

ACROSS

25 Visionary

27 Opposed

30 Boss Tweed's nemesis

31 Italian moola

32 Villain's doing

37 There are five in a shilling

39 Night of celebration

40 Frank Lloyd Wright's House

41 Like many breakfast cereals

43 Bootlicking

44 Reagan Secretary of State

45 Elle's elles

47 Gulfweed

51 Diminish

52 Turn in the right direction

DOWN

1 Door word

2 Get — trouble

3 Kind of bomb

4 1990's sitcom, literally

5 Out-of-favor apple treatment

6 1936 Cole Porter song, literally

7 Actor Wallach

8 Like prizewinning handwriting

9 One of the Barrymores

10 Hindu's loin cloth

11 Riddler's challenge

12 White heron

14 Clark's partner

21 Wee hour

23 Dionysus attendant

26 Bearded

53 Indefatigable

58 Mother —

59 Gold Glove winner, 1957-68

61 1945 meeting site

62 Cathy —, "East of Eden" wife

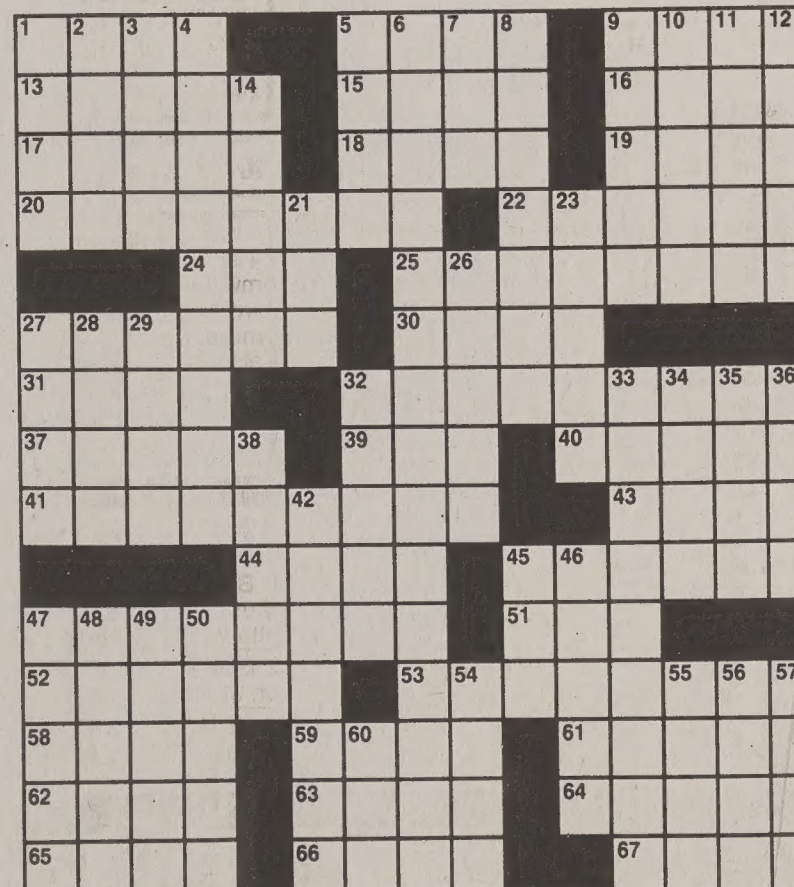
63 Bard's stream

64 Kind of rug

65 Book classification

66 Ship-related: Abbr.

67 Big tear



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

27 "The Sound of Music" backdrop

28 Scene

29 Coastal flier

32 Patron saint of France

33 "L.A. Law" actor, literally

34 Theater award

35 Small brook

36 Custodian's need

38 "— Frome" Romantic?

42 Photography pioneer

45 Terre's counterpart

46 Observes

47 Kind of battery

48 Cigar feature

49 Bill attachment

50 Ninnies

54 "— It

55 Unnamed alternative

56 Cartoonist Drake

57 Dash in the kitchen

60 Actress Gardner

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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Thanks Again,

Robert Lee and Katie Haviland

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sunflowers and sleep there

during the day. But, as the

sun begins to set, the

gnomes' daydreams end and

the enchantment begins. By

the light of the moon, they

spend the evening floating in leaves down the Provo River

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Often when you're walking through the woods at night, you

unknowingly hear them. You might think that it is a twig

crackling under your foot, but in reality, the gnomes are

giggling. Unfortunately, no one has ever

seen these gnomes. If you're lucky,

you might catch a glimpse of a

gnome on the back of a

butterfly at the enchanting

Shops at Riverwoods - where the

legend continues.



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Work with some noted local
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create the characters,
animals and countryside.
Children will learn scale,
perspective, shape and colors
while letting their
imaginations run wild.

GIANT SCULPTURES

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by helping to build a giant
fish, a tortoise and a dragon
that perhaps roamed
the Riverwoods area.

FACE PAINTERS,
CLOWNS AND
MAGICIANS

will be wandering through the
Festival to teach and entertain

SWORD SWALLOWER,
JUGGLERS AND
A FIRE EATER

will be entertaining on the
corners through the Festival.

MINSTRELS

Roving musicians will
perform continuously
throughout the day.

FOOD

A variety of roasted and
barbecued meats, nuts, fresh
berries and produce, along
with tempting desserts,
will be available.

FASHION SHOW

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Located Under the Tent
The Legend Then
The Legend Now

See the fashions of The Shops
at Riverwoods in an enchanting
and exhilarating show.

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GRAND FINALE
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BANK ONE

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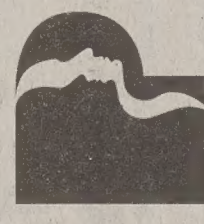


That's because Prestige Assisted Living offers seniors and their families another option: one where the resident's social and personal needs are emphasized while still providing them personalized care. And since a resident only receives the assistance they need, the result is an enriching lifestyle that's affordable. We offer all the amenities you'd expect to find at an assisted living community including private studio, one bedroom, and two bedroom apartments, restaurant style dining, large community areas, activities and exercise programs, scheduled transportation, emergency call systems, and a caring staff on duty 24 hours a day. But what sets us apart is our wonderful environment. Our building is the definition of elegance. The interior is richly decorated with marble and cherry wood throughout, and the park-like grounds are highlighted with landscaping, walking paths, a fish

pond, and a natural stream. Plus, with our location at the base of Edgemont Bench, we're still close to everything you love about Provo.

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August 1998 • Volume 2, Issue 2

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Homecoming Spectacular

BYU alumnus George Henry Shaw returned to BYU in 1997 to participate in several Homecoming activities. With a freshman son on the football team, Shaw (a resident of Marietta, Ga.), said he knew he wanted to "take in" the game, but he also chose to attend the Homecoming Spectacular.

"It was an amazing experience," said the member of the class of '71. "I was so overcome with emotion that I had tears in my eyes. It was a great evening, and I was so proud to be a graduate of BYU."

That is just the sort of endorsement the Spectacular production team likes to

hear. Their shared goal each year is to provide a showcase of the best of BYU in a way that will touch the hearts not only of returning alumni, but also of students and faculty on campus and the community at large. Shaw's endorsement and others like his help them know they have succeeded.

The Homecoming Spectacular, easily one of the Homecoming highlights, gets its roots from the old Smith Fieldhouse Frolics. But over the years, the Spectacular has evolved to become its own event, and may be unique among universities, says Michael Handley, producer and set and lighting designer.

"Over the years many universities have disbanded Homecoming activities," he says. "BYU has maintained Homecoming as an integral part of our student body activities. At the same time, we have kept many traditions, even creating the major Spectacular event that brings nearly 14,000 people to the Marriott Center over two nights."

Handley is part of a collaborative team that includes Janielle Christensen, artistic director, George Bowie, executive producer and David Randall, co-executive producer. He says he views the Spectacular as one of the most visible and most important shows produced on campus.

"We believe in its value because it is a university-level production," Christensen adds. "Aspects of it involve all levels of the campus from students through administration."

A few elements of the Spectacular remain constant. Each year it allows some of BYU's prime performing groups to highlight their finest selections and lets the audience see a sample of what BYU tours throughout the world. This year, invitations to perform have been extended to the Ballroom Dance Company, Young Ambassadors, Living Legends, Jazz Legacy, Synthesis, Cougarettes and the Men's Chorus.



A guest entertainer is a frequent addition, and five years ago, Handley and Christensen decided to mine the musical offerings on Broadway, including revivals such as "Singin' in the Rain" and "Carousel" as well as the long-running shows "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables."

For 1998, the team is using the Broadway hits "Showboat" and "Ragtime" — ideal choices because the new Spectacular set is being adapted for a Deep South look. The Spectacular theme for Homecoming is "On the Wheels of a Dream," a refrain from "Ragtime."

"These are epic pieces from the turn of the century through the Depression Era," Christensen says. "Much of what we will present shows how people can triumph despite adversity. That idea works well with our music. This kind of music can take you in so many ways. It is music that challenges us to be better people. We are applying it to the BYU students who are seeking their own pathways and finding their own wheels, so to speak, as they pursue the beginnings of their careers. We are using it with family values that suggest our children deserve to grow up feeling good about themselves. And we are applying it to Franklin S. Harris, who was president of BYU during a time of many challenges (see related story, p. 4). Harris was a great

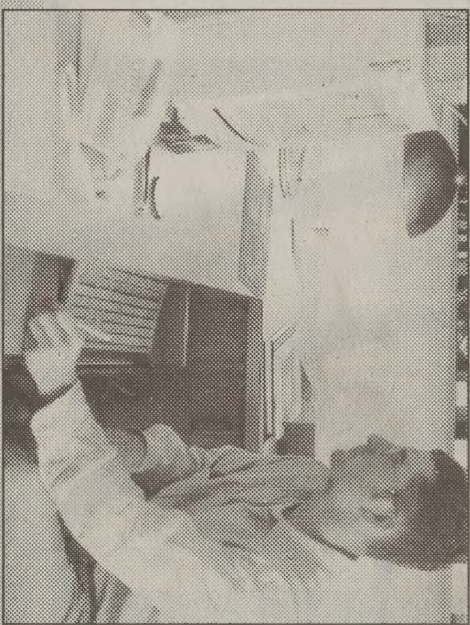
believer in the importance of personality. He realized people needed to be nourished and that they had to be encouraged and uplifted as part of the educational process. It wasn't just learning. He helped strengthen personality and character. He certainly spent his years at BYU on the wheels of his dream," Christensen says. The Spectacular is designed as a 90-minute show without an intermission. "We don't want anyone looking at his or her watch," Handley says. "We want everyone wanting more."

As audiences enter the Marriott Center this year, sounds of the bayou (crickets, frogs, etc.) and lighting will contribute to the ambiance of a romantic evening and gentle southern night. "We want to create a feeling as soon as the audience arrives and keep it going until the audience leaves."

Some may consider designing a show in the cavernous Marriott Center to be daunting, but Christensen says trying to offer magic in that facility has its positive side.

"We almost embrace the challenge," she says. "We must create a kind of spectacle the audience can touch. As we bring the best the university has to offer, we find that energizing and highly satisfying."

—Charlotte Winters



"On the Wheels of a Dream"

After David Eliason, BYU's creative director of publications and graphics, learned the theme of Homecoming '98 was "On the Wheels of a Dream," he thought it was so specific that he needed to do some research to help create a visual image for the Homecoming celebration.

Eliason found audio clips on the Internet from "Ragtime," the Broadway musical that inspired the theme. He kept digging and found a synopsis of the story and said the scene where the "On the Wheels of a Dream" takes place is in a Model T car.

"I thought of the south end of campus where the Maeser building is, and thought we could evoke the era."

For the car, he followed seven or eight leads before he located Tony and Jan Jacobs. Tony is the president of a local auto club, and he and his wife were willing to loan their mint condition Model A for a photography shoot.

Using costumes from the 1920s, he posed a couple getting out of the car on the roadway near the Maeser building.

Photographer Jon Snyder used infrared film to give the scene a more dreamlike quality and shot it at an angle that showed the "Y" on Y Mountain peeking from one side of the building.

"It worked out even better than I imagined," Eliason says. "I think the image will have a lot of cohesiveness with the rest of Homecoming."

Eliason, a BYU design graduate, returned to BYU in his present position after working for a graphic design firm in Dallas.

Ned Hill Becomes New Dean of Marriott School

Ned Hill took Fred Skousen's place as the new dean of the Marriott School of Management on July 1, 1998. Prior to his appointment, Hill served for two years as an assistant to President Merrill J. Bateman.

Hill has a highly scholarly background, full of publications, outstanding professor awards, editor positions and department chairs. But what most people do not know about Ned Hill is that he never meant to go into business. It was only after a long army stay in the Utah desert working with nerve agents that Hill backed out of his Ph.D. in chemistry and became a professor of finance.

"I got a B.S. in chemistry and an M.S. in bio-organic chemistry," Hill said. "In the middle of my doctoral program in chemistry, when I was working with DNA and studying to be a bio-organic chemist, I was drafted into the army and sent to a desert in the middle of western Utah. They put me to work with nerve agents — VX, GB and other poisonous liquids. For almost two years I studied the effects of these nerve agents on the environment — how long the chemicals would be around in the water supply or soil. After I got through with the army, I was tired of chemistry."

"There wasn't a lot to do out there. The University of Utah had some faculty come out and teach a couple of classes in engineering administration, mostly because many of us in the Army were engineers and scientists. I took some classes in engineering economics, statistics and

management and thought they were interesting. When I went back to Cornell to continue in chemistry I was not really excited about it anymore. What else could I do? I applied to medical school and was admitted into the University of Utah Medical School, but before enrolling decided it was not for my young family.

By then we had three little boys. I tried chemistry again at Cornell but found that my experiences in the army had totally discouraged me from endless hours in the lab.

"I discovered I wasn't a lab person. To be a really a successful chemist, you have to hole up in a laboratory for days at a time. I'm not that kind of person. I'm more of a people person. I wanted to teach. I love being in the classroom."

"I went over to my Sunday school teacher's house one day — my gospel doctrine teacher, Bernell K. Stone, now on the BYU faculty — and I told him about my frustrations. He told me he had done the same thing himself. 'I was in physics. I almost got a Ph.D. in it, but someone scooped me on my research topic and I would have had to start all over again. I left, went to MIT and got a Ph.D. Now I'm teaching finance at Cornell.'"

"I was thinking all along that maybe I'd get an MBA or something," Hill said. "I looked into it and about three weeks later switched my Ph.D. program to finance. My chemistry teacher said, 'What are you doing? You can't do that. You don't even have a background in it!'" Hill has been a professor of finance for more than



twenty years now. "I'll never forget a student I had two years back," Hill said. "He was having trouble understanding present values, how a series of cash flows in the future can be equivalent to one cash flow today. After numerous attempts to explain it, his eyes finally widened and he said, 'I get it! I understand.'"

As a new dean, Hill plans to raise the visibility of the school's programs and help more know how excellent the programs are.

"We also need to continue to attract exceptional faculty members. If you don't have really strong faculty members, everything else is impossible to do. In some areas we have fallen behind in terms of salaries compared to other universities. We need to make the salary levels competitive."

"I'd also like to also use technology to help us get feedback from students and recruiters. Students could get on a web page, click on their class, and tell us what they thought of the course and teacher. This would allow the professor to change things during the semester without having to wait until the end for student evaluations."

"We also want to get better feedback from those who hire our students and from our alumni. We want to be able to keep up with them, talk to them and have them network with each other. Alumni could notify each other of prospective jobs in their particular areas."

For more information on Ned Hill, see <http://msm.byu.edu/emp/nch/nch#education> —Tom Johnson

BYU Management Society

Sixty-two chapters comprise the BYU Management Society. Each chapter functions independently, with its own meeting schedule, dues and executive board.

Chapter activities include a large variety of monthly meetings with guest speakers on various current business and professional development topics, yearly banquet and award ceremonies, service projects, scholarship programs and the publication of directories and newsletters.

Recent chapter events:

—The L.A. and Orange County chapters, in conjunction with the J. Rueben Clark Law Society, presented their 1987 Community Service Award to Mark H. Willes, chairman, president and CEO of Times Mirror.

—The joint Bay Area chapters, along with the Alumni Association, presented Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU president, with the 1998 Distinguished Public Service Award.

—The Utah Valley and Salt Lake Chapters presented Alan Ashton, founder of Word Perfect, and his wife, Karen, with the Distinguished Utahn of the Year Award.

—The San Diego chapter (LDS Business and Professional Association) presented more than \$32,000 in scholarships to 57 young men and women during its annual awards fireside.

—Quarterback Steve Young was the featured keynote speaker at the annual Washington, D.C., gala banquet in February 1998 in the Marriott Hotel

For more information on Management Society chapters, contact Rixa Oman, Executive Director, at (801) 378-6824, or send an email to management_society@byu.edu. For a listing of all chapters and general information, see <http://msm.byu.edu/alumni/mgsoc/main.html>.

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Ballroom Teams Wins Blackpool Again

When BYU won its first ballroom dance championship at the prestigious British Formation Championship in Blackpool, England, back in 1971, few people would have predicted that BYU would win eight more first-place medals in Latin dance and six in standard ballroom dance in the subsequent years.

"The British Formation Championship is considered the most prestigious ballroom competition in the world," remarked Claudia Hill, ballroom dance faculty member. BYU's team was the only college team in the competition out of a number of amateur studio teams from around the world. Hill explains this phenomenon simply: "As a university program, BYU has the largest in the world."

The first win in BYU's standard of excellence at Blackpool was paved by Ben DeHoyos and a team of four couples when they started BYU's first touring Ballroom Dance Company and won

the competition in Blackpool 27 years ago. The team did not return to Blackpool until May of 1977, when the Latin team placed first and the standard team placed third.

Since that time, the BYU dancers have returned to the annual championship every three years. Each time BYU has competed, both Latin and standard teams have placed. Since competing in May of 1989, the team has won both the Latin and standard competitions.

Because of the precedence of excellence established by past teams, members of this year's team say they had a lot of pressure placed on them. According to team member Jarred Walton, "We were tired of working and hearing the same

things 40 times. We just could not pull it together."

A breakthrough occurred when the team got together to discuss the upcoming Blackpool contest. Walton remembers expressing the

concern of many others by saying, "BYU has won the British Formation Championship the past four times. Do we want to be known as the only team that went to Blackpool and did not win?"

From that point, the team recommitted itself to doing whatever it took, said Walton. Each team member put in a weekly minimum of six hours working with the team in addition to outside individual practice.

The practice paid off, and the team continued BYU's tradition by returning from Blackpool, once again victorious.

—Loranne Updike



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"On the Wheels of a Dream"

• **Tuesday, Oct. 6, Founders Day**

• Opening ceremonies, Marriott Center, 11 a.m., featuring President Merrill J. Bateman, Coach LaVell Edwards and the Cougar Marching Band. Free.

• Night Hike to the Y and Lighting of the Y.

• **Wednesday, Oct. 7**
• Baby Pageant, 6 p.m., Garden Court, Wilkinson Center.

• **Thursday, Oct. 8**
• True Blue Football, 6 p.m., Deseret Towers Field.
• Honored Alumni Lecture Series, 11 a.m.

• **Friday, Oct. 9**
• Reunion Activities, all day. Information: 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.

• Student Career Connections, 8 a.m.-noon, Wilkinson Center Garden Court. Information: 378-7621 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 7621.

• Alumni Back to School Lectures, Wilkinson Center, with President Merrill J. Bateman speaking at 1 p.m.; approximately 9-12 other speakers lecturing between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets, \$10 each, are available through the BYU Alumni House, P.O. Box 22450, Provo, UT 84602-2450. Information: 378-2513

• Alumni Barbecue, 5:30 p.m., Ellsworth Center. Tickets: \$10 at the Alumni House or by calling 378-6750 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6750.
• Homecoming Spectacular, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Tickets: \$9 below concourse or \$8 above concourse, are available through Marriott Center, 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

• Homecoming Dances, 8:30 p.m., various locations.

• **Saturday, Oct. 10**
• Reunion activities, all day. Information: 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.

• 5K Run, 6:45 p.m., Bean Museum Parking Lot.

• Traditional Pre-Parade Pancake Breakfast, 7 a.m., Deseret Towers Field. Free.

• Homecoming Parade, 8:30 a.m., begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns onto 820 North and then 800 North, turns onto 160 East and ends at Haws Field.

• Tailgate party, 11 a.m., Helaman Halls Field, south of Cougar Stadium.

• Homecoming Game, BYU vs. UNLV, noon, Cougar Stadium.

Football tickets for single games and football ticket packages are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

• Homecoming Spectacular, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Tickets: \$9 below concourse or \$8 above concourse are available through Marriott Center, 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

• Homecoming Dances, 8:30 p.m., various locations.

Honored Alumni Lecture Series

Every fall each of the academic colleges at BYU chooses an alum who has represented BYU in an exemplary fashion in his or her field. These 11 Honored Alumni are recognized at a banquet during Homecoming Week and are invited to give a lecture to their respective college audiences on a topic of their choice. The 1998 Honored Alumni Lecture Series will take place according to the following schedule:

Thursday, October 8, 1998, 11 a.m.

College of Biology and Agriculture 446 MARB

David O. McKay School of Education 115 MCKB

College of Engineering and Technology 140 JSB

College of Family, Home and Social Sciences 250 SWKT

College of Fine Arts and Communications Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

College of Health and Human Performance 267 RB

College of Humanities 2084 JKHB

J. Reuben Clark Law School JRCL

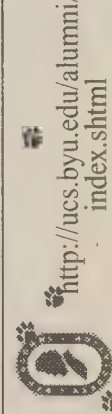
Marriott School of Management 115 TNRB

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences 1170 TMCB

Monday, October 5, 1998, noon

College of Nursing 3380 ELWC

To obtain information regarding the Honored Alumni for 1998, contact LaDawn Hall at (801) 378-7621 or ladawn_hall@byu.edu.



Within these pages we trust you will find stories that inform you, help you and entertain you. It is our intention that through this publication, we will introduce stories of value to you, our BYU alumni.

We invite you to look through the newspaper and read about some of the accomplishments of your fellow alums and to browse through the college section for a sampling of what is happening on campus. You may want to peruse our special features and learn about a new independent study bachelor's degree program, or the support BYU is receiving for the "no Sunday play" athletic issue. Many of you may be interested in how Gary Dayton — BYU's barber for 42 years — is doing or how BYU found the identity of a 1969 graduate's class ring that had been fished from the ocean off the waters of Hawaii.

We especially invite you to read the Homecoming section. That week, perhaps more than any other week of the year, is designed for alumni and their families.

We encourage you to become involved in the alumni chapter nearest you and to network with other alumni in your area. We hope you will make use of alumni placement, a part of the association dedicated to helping you improve your employment prospects.

We will be launching a new web site in October and are excited about its possibilities to better communicate with you. Additionally, the Alumni Association, in conjunction with the university, wants to respond to your needs the best we can, and we invite you to let us know what we can do to better serve you. Help us help you by either writing, calling us or sending an e-mail to

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e-mail: george_bowie@byu.edu

Sincerely,

George H. Bowie

George Bowie, Assistant Advancement Vice President
Executive Director, Alumni Association



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Brigham Young University

Alumni House, Provo, UT 84602. Volume 2, Issue 2

Janet Jenson does not have too many memories about her grandfather's years as BYU president. She was just a little girl when he left the helm in 1945. She has more than made up for what she does not remember, however, because her extensive research about her grandfather has made her highly knowledgeable about the former BYU leader.

Harris, who became known as "Mr. BYU," served as president 24 years, longer than any other administrator. Jenson's research on him has taken nearly as long as his tenure at BYU.

Harris is being honored this fall for Founder's Day on Oct. 7, the opening activity for Homecoming 1998, "On the Wheels of a Dream."

"When I enrolled as a student at BYU, everyone still remembered Franklin S. Harris," she says. "I could tell he had been everybody's favorite person. He really loved people, and he could say anything, even correct somebody, and no one took it as an insult or a put down. He could influence people to better themselves, because people knew he cared

about them personally."

Jenson took a job at the library working with Newbern Butt, and says that when Butt

learned she was Harris's granddaughter, she became one of his favorite people. "It was nice to have Franklin Harris as a grandfather," she says.

In the late 1970s she decided to do a research project on him and thought, "I'll just whip this out in a year or two."

That year or two stretched into more than two decades, and as a university librarian, her studies about her grandfather became her professional development project. She recently retired from BYU, and her book is now under consideration for publication.

"More than once Sterling Albrecht (University Librarian) asked me if I was ever going to get the Harris project done, but it was a huge task. I have had several months of paid leave from the library," she explains. "I spent three months doing nothing except going through boxes and boxes on my grandfather's life — there are between 200 and 300 of them. In those days, every piece of mail that arrived at BYU came through the president's office as did every catalogue." She admits not everything was interesting.

"Franklin kept a diary, but in most cases it was routine and quite dull," she says. "But he traveled extensively and always

sent letters home to his wife and children. These were gold mines of material. His personality emerged more from the letters than the diaries. He showed humor, warmth and humanness. A lot of people have told me he was a friendly person who had a twinkle in his eye, and when I read the letters, that person came through."

Many other parts of his personality emerged as well. Here's a sampling Jenson gleaned from her studies:

On his administrative style:

"Franklin was exceptionally organized, both in his schedule and the way he did things. He paid attention to the tiniest details on campus. He would write letters to custodians. He really was a strong, personal, hands-on administrator."

On his philosophy about his faculty:

"Grandfather left people with a lot of freedom in their faculty positions. He really let them do their own thing, so to speak. While he knew what he believed, he allowed others to believe otherwise. He did not enforce his beliefs on anyone else. What mattered to him was harmony. It really did not matter if

you disagreed with him as long as you were harmonious. He hired the faculty — the deans did not do it — but once they were here, he gave them freedom to do their jobs." On his beliefs about money:

"Franklin was a great penny pincher. He could do so much with so little money. He kept a strong finger on the coffers. Faculty salaries were always a concern,

because they were so low. He had a way of keeping the faculty happy, though, because he made them feel part of his vision for the university.

One area he was criticized, however, was when he used money to buy land instead of fund salaries. What many people did not realize is that the little bit of extra money he got from time to time could not be counted on each year to fund those salaries, so he used it to expand the possibilities of the campus. We have about 500 acres we might not have had if Franklin Harris had not squeezed every nickel he had to get it." On his status as a scholar:

"Harris had received a Ph.D. from Cornell. He was the first BYU president to have a Ph.D. and one of the few on campus to have this kind of degree. By the time he came to BYU, Harris had a national and international reputation in agronomy. Education was always upmost in importance to him. When he came to BYU, it was as much a high school as a college. With limited resources, he spent 24 years working to turn BYU into the university. He had a powerful vision of what he wanted BYU to become."

—Charlene Winters

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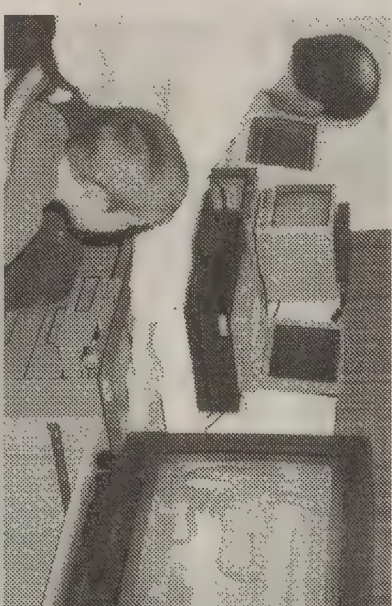
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"If only I could fly," reads Grant Fawson as he finishes Gerald McDermott's *Coyote*, for his father Parker Fawson, an associate professor in the Department of Teacher Education.

Fawson and D. Ray Reutzel, associate dean in the School of Education, are using *Coyote*, and other children's books to help them in their research on the reading acquisition of children.



Just as learning how to fly would have been a miracle for the coyote in the children's picture book, "Learning how to read is a miracle for each child," says Fawson.

For nine-year-old Grant Fawson, who reads "chapter books" such as *The Midnight Fox* and *Old Yeller*, the miracle occurred during November of 1996 while he was enrolled in the first grade: "I started to read for fun them," Grant says. According to his father, Grant is an exceptional reader for his age.

David O. McKay School of Education

As many in his own field believe, Fawson says, "Learning to read is magical." In order to understand it more fully, Fawson and Reutzel are leading a new research project in the School of Education and Department of Teacher Education. "This research will allow us to go back in and understand the reading process and improve it," Fawson says.

Researchers are able to trace eye movements as children read, even with a fair amount of head movement.

While the child reads the words and digests the pictures on one monitor, an infrared camera tracks the movements of the eye and displays where the eye is looking on a separate monitor. The total reading is recorded with sound and can be played back for research purposes.

Fawson and Reutzel are the first to use this equipment to study reading acquisition. Since it was invented in the late 1800s, eye tracking equipment has never before been able to study the

eye movements of beginning readers. "The problem with previous research methods is that the head must be constrained in some kind of brace so that the child couldn't move, which does not work with little kids," Fawson explains. "The equipment will track the eye with reasonable movement and still keep the eye in focus."

Beginning in September, actual research on children's reading behaviors will begin. Among many other research goals, Fawson and Reutzel will begin studying the effect of repeated readings on a beginning reader's fluency. This is done by having the child read the story out loud, verbally relaying the story back to the administrator from memory, and then reading the story out loud once again. The variation of eye "fixations" on different points in the text is then compared with one reading to the next. This method will also be used to determine the effectiveness of a variety of reading strategies, according to Fawson.

—Lorianne Uptike

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Cougar Club

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Everyone who joins the Cougar Club before BYU's Homecoming game (Oct. 10th vs. UNLV) will receive a free team hat. * With raised BYU letters on the front and the NIKE Swoosh ® on the left side, this is the official hat worn by members of the BYU Football Team.

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Important Japanese Cultural Discovery Now on CD

As a Princeton graduate student doing dissertation work at Cambridge University in 1987, a BYU associate professor of Japanese made an important cultural discovery.

Scott Miller found the first known recordings of Japanese speech, which included excerpts of dialogue, music, and speech recorded at the 1900 Paris Exposition by the famous Kawakami acting troupe.

The 19-member troupe, led by Kawakami Otojiro and his wife Sada Yakko, performed for audiences in America and Europe at the turn of the century.

"At that time in Japan, drama was undergoing tremendous transitions," Miller says. "Kawakami was a pioneer in the reformation of Japanese drama." Although their dramatic style was new and revolutionary in Japan, the troupe modified it for Western audiences expecting a traditional Japanese performance. The Kawakami troupe was the first Japanese-trained acting group to perform in Europe or America.

"Now we have a sound window," Miller says, not merely written texts or commentaries on their performances. Among the recordings is a piece

of musical social satire, *Oppekepe-bushi*, similar in function to rap music today. "Kawakami was a political activist," says Miller, and *Oppekepe* was a "wake-up call" to his audiences in Japan — his way of registering social protest.

Kawakami's piece, a trumpet fanfare of human voices, became popular in Japan in the 1870s, when Japan was flirting with democracy.

Among the songs, instrumental music, and dramatic soliloquies, Miller found a dialogue from the Japanese version of *The Merchant of Venice*, an example of "cultural cross-fertilization." In return, Kawakami's troupe excited the mind of Europe about Japan. The recordings were made to satisfy the curiosity of Europeans struck by *japonisme*, according to Miller.

The audio recordings of Kawakami's troupe have helped researchers trace Japanese influences on artists like Picasso and musicians like

Debussy and Puccini. Kawakami's wife, Sada Yakko, was considered the first actress in Japan. Picasso sketched her in a gyrating death-scene.

"One of the most interesting things we're ferreting out is the troupe's tremendous influence on Western artists," says Miller.

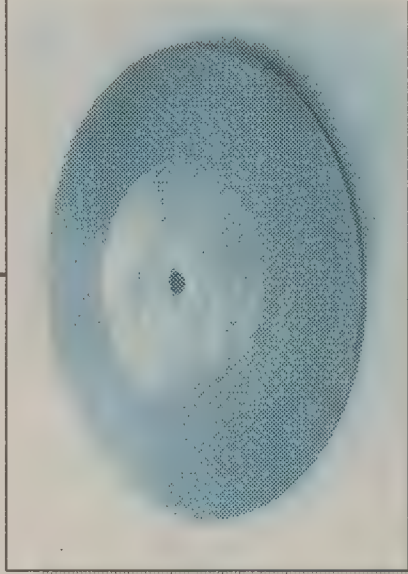
The recordings were nominated for a Japanese cultural prize.

Miller started serious work on the Kawakami project in 1992, and the remastered

recordings were published in 1997. "It's largely because of BYU's willingness to support the project," Miller says. "I really do owe a lot to BYU." BYU faculty and students are highly regarded in Japanese language and literature studies.

The compact disc, "Lost Melodies Rediscovered: Recordings of the Kawakami Troupe at the 1900 Paris Exposition," can be ordered through BYU's Creative Works catalogue by calling 1-800-962-8061.

—Tami Andelin



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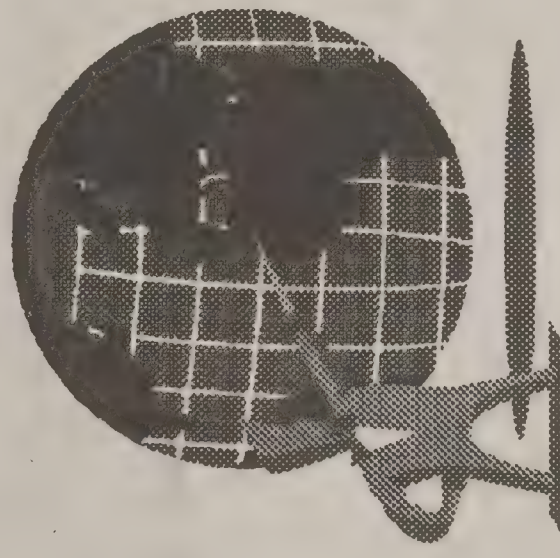
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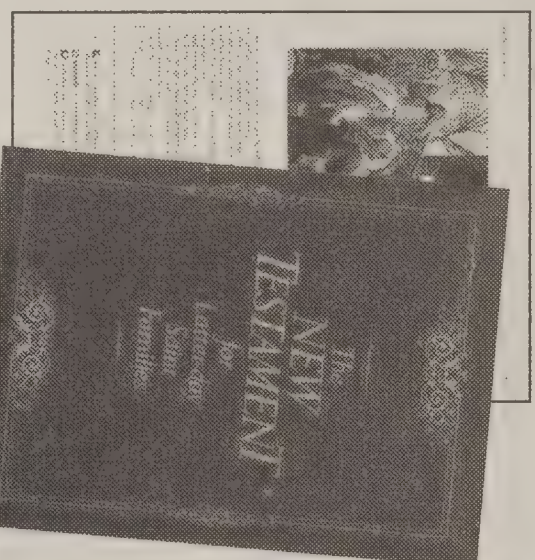
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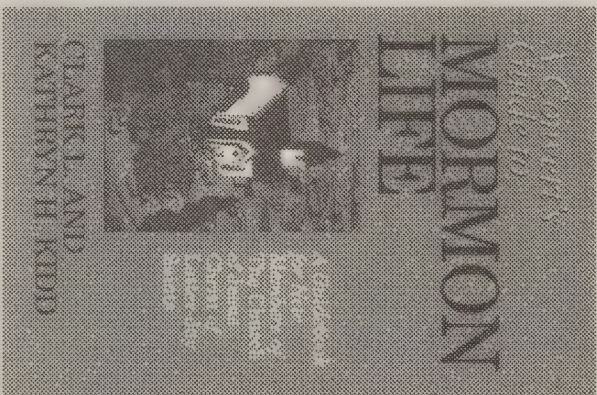
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A Convert's Guide to Mormon Life by Clark and Kathryn Kidd, softcover, \$14.95

This innovative book, written in a light, conversational tone, is certain to help converts and lifelong members rapidly gain a detailed understanding of the day-to-day life of a committed member of the Church. It tackles questions many may wonder about but are afraid to ask.



Engineering Graduate Oversees Pentium Pro-chip



A BYU graduate who knew from childhood that he wanted to design computers is now realizing that dream by working as a general manager of the Performance Microprocessor Division at Intel. As the project manager of the Pentium Pro-chip — the original chip that started the entire line of Pentium II's — Randy Steck believes he is working in an industry in its infancy.

Steck graduated from BYU in 1980 with a BS in electrical engineering. "The big breakthrough in the development of the chip," Steck said, "was the development of the 'out of order' execution, or the 'dynamic' execution. When you usually write a program, each instruction is done in the order you tell it, and that's very important, but not everything needs to be done sequentially or in that order. One of the big breakthroughs was to execute the program in a slightly different order, called 'out of order' execution.

"This type of execution enables it to run faster without having to wait for all the answers. This is possible because there are actually different code domains, and you don't have to do them in the 'programmed' order because not everything is dependent on the thing before it. There are some commands that take place out of order and the chip is able to process commands instead of waiting for the program to get to them."

Steck has been working with microprocessors ever since he graduated from BYU. Even before he started high

College of Engineering and Technology

school, he knew he wanted to study computers. "I knew that I wanted to design computers when I was 10 years old. I saw computers as very intriguing machines, and for some reason I wanted to design them. In the '70s they only had big mainframe computers. At the time I could not have predicted that microprocessors would become so big. In fact, the microprocessor had not even been invented. The only thing I knew is that they were very complicated machines and that they could act intelligently," Steck said.

Despite the difficulty of recognizing and solving problems, which is certainly the most demanding part of a job where the information is changing daily, Steck faces the challenge of unifying the team with which he is working. "Certainly in the Engineering Department nobody can do his or her work without lots of interaction," Steck said. "Without the communication and without teamwork you can't develop one of these products. Our environment is characterized by needing to adapt, new discoveries all the time, that is what working on the leading edge really means. You can't just assume that you can tell someone to go do this and it will come out correctly."

One way they increase colleague camaraderie at Intel is by doing competitive activities in teams. For example, when Intel was ready to launch a new product, they all bought rocket kits to symbolically launch the rockets. All the rockets worked well except for one (ironically put together by the Quality and Reliability Group) that went wildly erratic and nearly hit several people. "They're better at microprocessors than rocket aerodynamics," Steck said.

Other team activities include volleyball, bowling, bike

Varsity Club Steak Fry and Activities Sept. 11

BYU's Varsity Club is kicking off the year with its annual steak fry and related activities surrounding BYU football's first home game of the year, Sept. 11 and 12. The steak fry will be Sept. 11, and other activities include golf, women's volleyball, family games and a half-time "parade of athletes" during the BYU/ASU football game.

Golfing will begin the kick-off activities with a tee-off Sept. 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Green Bay Golf Course. Golfing will be followed by the steak fry at 6 p.m. in the north end of the BYU outdoor track. The steak fry is open to all Varsity Club members and their partners with a \$12 per person admission fee.

BYU women's volleyball team hosts Long Beach State University (LSBU) in the

Smith Field House at 7 p.m. following the steak fry. According to Women's Volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis, this year's team promises to be competitive and LSBU is projected as a national title contender.

The Varsity Club will continue its kick-off activities Sept. 12 with family games starting at 9 a.m. in the softball field. Continental breakfast will be served followed by children's activities and games ending at noon. Admission is \$1.

The finale of Varsity Club's kick-off activities will be part of the BYU/ASU game when the all Varsity Club athletes are showcased during halftime. All registration and information questions should be directed to the department secretary, Michele Kimmel at 1-800-437-4663.

Continued from page 35

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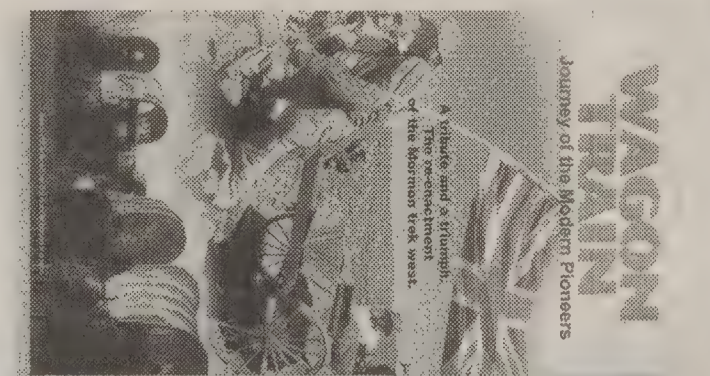
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Gordon had come to Iowa planning to ride in a wagon but decided to walk in his ancestors' footsteps, carrying the British flag he had brought with him. Despite hospitalization and surgery part way through, Gordon fulfilled his dream. Pam had no direct lines to 19th-century British converts but viewed the event as a tangible way to connect to her spiritual legacy. Others had their own intriguing reasons.

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- ☐ Adult Seminar in Nauvoo (September–November)
- ☐ Church History and Fall Foliage Tour (October)
- ☐ Young Adult Church History Tour (May 1999)
- ☐ Church History and American Heritage (July 1999)

CENTRAL AMERICA, MEXICO, AND SOUTH AMERICA

- ☐ Peruvian Adventure (August)
- ☐ Journey to the Times of the Book of Mormon (Guatemala, Honduras, Belize, and Mexico—Nov., Dec. 1998; Jan., Feb., June 1999)
- ☐ Northern Mesoamerica and the Book of Mormon (February 1999)
- ☐ Southern Mesoamerica and the Book of Mormon (February–March 1999)
- ☐ Costa Rica and the Darién Jungle, Plus the Panama Canal (March–April 1999)
- ☐ Young Single Adult Book of Mormon Tour (May 1999)

EUROPE AND RUSSIA

- ☐ European Highlights (April–May 1999)
- ☐ Italian Treasures (May 1999)
- ☐ Eastern Europe (Summer 1999)
- ☐ Russia Cruise (Summer 1999)

ASIA AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC

- ☐ China and Tibet (October–November)
- ☐ Taj Mahal and Treasures of Southeast Asia (February 1999)
- ☐ South Pacific Odyssey (April 1999)
- ☐ Journey to Ararat (May–June 1999)

AFRICA

- ☐ South Africa Adventure (April 1999)

HOLY LAND AND THE MIDDLE EAST

- ☐ Fall Holy Land Study Tours (October–November)
- ☐ Family Christmas in the Holy Land (December–Jan., 1999)
- ☐ Christmas for Single Adults in the Holy Land (Dec. 1998–Jan., 1999)
- ☐ Winter Holy Land Study Tour (Dec. 1998–Jan., 1999)
- ☐ Early Spring Holy Land Study Tour (March 1999)
- ☐ Spring Holy Land Study Tour (April–May 1999)
- ☐ Late Spring Holy Land Scripture Discovery Tour (April–May 1999)
- ☐ Holy Land Scripture Discovery Tour (April–May 1999)
- ☐ Only in the Holy Land (May 1999)
- ☐ May Scripture Study in Israel (May 1999)

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We were going to do lunch; that's how we left it. But that lunch never came. Dale McCann, executive director of BYU's Cougar Club, died March 31, 1998, of cancer. He had just been made a board member of the Alumni Association.

McCann may be one of the most popular and beloved figures associated with BYU sports in the past quarter century. In his wake stands a vibrant sports

organization that has pioneered numerous programs, including the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame, the annual awards banquet, various fund-raising programs and student athlete resources that will continue to serve students for decades.

A complete gentleman, known for his organizational skills and outstanding business execution, McCann also directed the Cougar Club for the past quarter of a century. He made that booster organization the envy of many and a prototype copied by other

universities, including the University of Utah's Crimson Club. McCann worked his magic despite the myriad of economic hurdles at BYU. And although he worked with four administrations and four athletic directors, his style remained the same: respect, exactness, honor and genuine love for those he dealt with.

McCann had been sick for a long, long time. His treatments were painful, often knocking him out of action for a week or two along the way. But he never revealed his secret, the truth of an inner struggle he knew would someday rob him of precious face-to-face time with his wife, Andrea, 10 children and 12 grandchildren.

The children he left behind took after the example of their father. His son Dave was front and center at the WAC basketball tournament in Las Vegas where he works as a weekend TV sports anchor for the ABC affiliate there. Like his father, Dave lights up a room when he walks in. He started his journalism career on

the sports desk at The Daily Herald.

A former LDS bishop, McCann had kind, trusting eyes that could make you believe or do just about everything. And usually, you did. That cancer took him in the prime of

life is no more of a crisis to his loved ones and friends than the tragedies that strike others. But when a man of his seemingly perfect character passes, it humbles us all.

McCann's efforts helped pay for the expansion of Cougar Stadium, the current track and field facilities, the new weight room, training facilities and other future projects. But his biggest contribution came in tying together the community with BYU coaches and athletes and obeying NCAA rules.

Here is a sampling of what past and present Cougar Club executives had to say about Dale McCann: "I can't think of a person I respected more than him. He just really had a deep love and

commitment to serving people and that's why he worked so hard for BYU, because he believed it would make a difference." — Bob Pack, past chapter president.

"Dale always gave his best to BYU. He was my friend and seemed to value my opinion." — Bill Aaron, past chapter president.

"Dale is one of those choice people who always made you feel a better person just by being around him." — Terry Peterson, past chapter president.

Our last lunch took place with Philadelphia Eagles tight end and former BYU player Chad Lewis, who sat with McCann and explained how BYU's athletes would wash cars free one Saturday afternoon. That lunch was just too long ago. Lunch with McCann had a way of getting your inner compass back on course.

It's a lunch date I know is sorely overdue.

—Dick Harmon

The Daily Herald

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The class was high school chemistry. The lesson was life. With a slight twinkle of his eye and a knowing nod of his head to punctuate the statement, a great educator, C. Bryant Copley, made such a permanent impression on my 16-year-old mind that 40 years later

his words resonate as if it were yesterday. This was no ordinary teacher, no ordinary heart, no ordinary man. Now, sitting with him at his kitchen table, he expresses the same thought, but this time given from his unique perspective of 100 years:

“There are two kinds of rewards we get in this life. Some we can fold up and put in our pocket, the rest of it we put in our heart. This first kind we can’t take with us when we go, but the second kind goes with us.”

Copley not only taught these principles to three generations of Summit County High School students, he also lived them. He has endowed at least 13 scholarships, awarded each year to deserving students.

Scholarships, both academic and needs-based, are a major priority in Brigham Young University’s Lighting the Way for the 21st Century capital campaign, a drive that is entering its final two years.

His initial scholarship efforts began in the 1980s. Since then, he has fully endowed seven scholarships at North Summit High School where he taught for 47 years, three full scholarships at BYU, two at Ricks College, one



at the University of Utah, and he is considering endowing one more.

Motivation for his philanthropy comes from several sources: his generous heart, his lifelong love of learning, his love for students coupled with a desire to help them continue their education, and his own experiences. Several of his scholarships are need-based, but require appropriate academic performance

reflecting his compassionate empathy for the struggling student.

His father died in 1901 when Copley was three, leaving his mother with funeral and burial expenses, two children, an unfinished house and \$1,000 of life insurance. As he readily admits, “We had it pretty tough for quite a while. In fact, until I was 12, I didn’t know what money was, so far as being able to hold it.”

Working as a stock clerk and as a farm hand, he was able to earn enough money to enroll at the University of Utah. As a freshman he won the governor’s scholarship for best grade point average. This enabled him to continue his education the next year.

In 1918 he fully expected to be drafted, but when he returned home from the university, the local school superintendent told him he needed a teacher and could get him a one-year deferment if he would teach. He agreed, and the next year the war was over. That was the start of a 47-year teaching career.

—Ross A. Richins

Two brilliant students in one of his classes prompted him to begin a scholarship fund. “The thing that drove me to this was these two boys who desperately wanted to go beyond high school and didn’t have the money and their parents couldn’t help them either. I thought, ‘Well, if I can start something to help students a little bit, I’ll do it and that’s when we (Copley and his wife) really began to deposit money for scholarships.’”

Over the years, their initial small stock investment turned into a valuable resource, significant enough for him to fund the 13 scholarships.

A lifelong learner (even at 100 years) Copley still teaches the gospel doctrine class in his ward, something he has done for 71 consecutive years. He reads rapidly and is able to finish an average novel in about two hours. His master teacher influence is felt in his family as well as it was in the classroom. For many years, he sent letters to his grandchildren with all kinds of information in them, including some deliberately false statements. If a grandchild could catch the errors, he would pay them \$25. “Some of them made \$200 a trip,” he quips. “The only thing I wouldn’t pay for was an error in spelling because I’d blame it on the typewriter.”

Until two years ago he operated a weather station by sending in daily reports. He also tutored several college and high school students in his home.

As he recently celebrated his 100th birthday, a former student wrote to congratulate him but also paid the ultimate compliment, saying he had begun his own scholarship fund. Copley, when you finally do go, we, the recipients of your generosity, gratefully salute all that your hands will take with you.

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Communications

BYU Wins Silver Medal at National Advertising Competition

A Brigham Young University team of marketing communications students

won a silver medal in the American Advertising Federation’s National Student Advertising Campaign (NSAC) on June 18 for its advertising campaign for Hallmark Cards.

With an approach based on introducing the creators of the greeting cards to consumers, the team beat out 124 other colleges in the competition. BYU has participated in the national competition six times in the last 11 years, winning the national competition in 1987. In April, the team won its sixth victory in the District 12 competition.

“Our main strategy has been to take the customer behind the doors of Hallmark,” said Eric Leach, a team member and senior from Moreno Valley, Calif.

The national competition in Minneapolis included student teams from 14 regions. The teams presented their campaigns to a panel of judges from Hallmark Cards and the advertising industry.

George Washington University placed first in the competition. The total margin separating BYU and GWU’s campaigns in the final ranking was only three points, said Dennis Martin, marketing communications director at BYU.

For the NSAC competition, a corporate sponsor gives a case study profiling its product’s current advertising situation to college advertising students around the country. Students research the product, identify potential problem areas and invent a communications campaign for the client.

“I think the professors at BYU have a deep commitment to the competition,” said Mary Ellen Woolley, senior vice president of education services at the American Advertising Federation. BYU has a quality advertising program because its students have progressed to the NSAC national

competition for many years, Woolley said.

While winning the district and national competitions is important, an even more important element is what the students do with the knowledge they collect from participating in the competition, said Martin.

“We have students working at national levels after graduation because of their work in this competition,” he said. The competition is one measure of success for employers in how well students can perform and compete with their peers.

In past competitions, BYU students’ campaigns have been commended for their research-based strategies, said Daniel Stout, an assistant professor of marketing communications at BYU.

This year, the target audience for Hallmark cards was women over the age of 25. The BYU team created a campaign that showed the workers of Hallmark leading the customer to the realization that real human beings

design the greeting cards at Hallmark, Martin said.

“Part of the reason we won the district competition is because everyone on the team has been so dedicated,” said Teresa Dyer-Simons, a BYU graduate from Salt Lake City.

In preparation for the national competition, the students perfected their presentation by consulting with Lon LaFlamme, adjunct professor in the Department of Communications at BYU.

The five students who presented the campaign in Minneapolis are Heather Glade, Eric Leach, Brooke Roney, Travis Stratford and Suzi Yebio. Other team members include Jason Bagley, Allison Harker, Pat Doyle, Teresa Dyer-Simons, Susan Farrar, Pablo Featherstone, Jeff Hochstrasser, Rich Lambourne, Erin Orien, Carmine Simon Smith and Gregg Tautkus.

—University Publications

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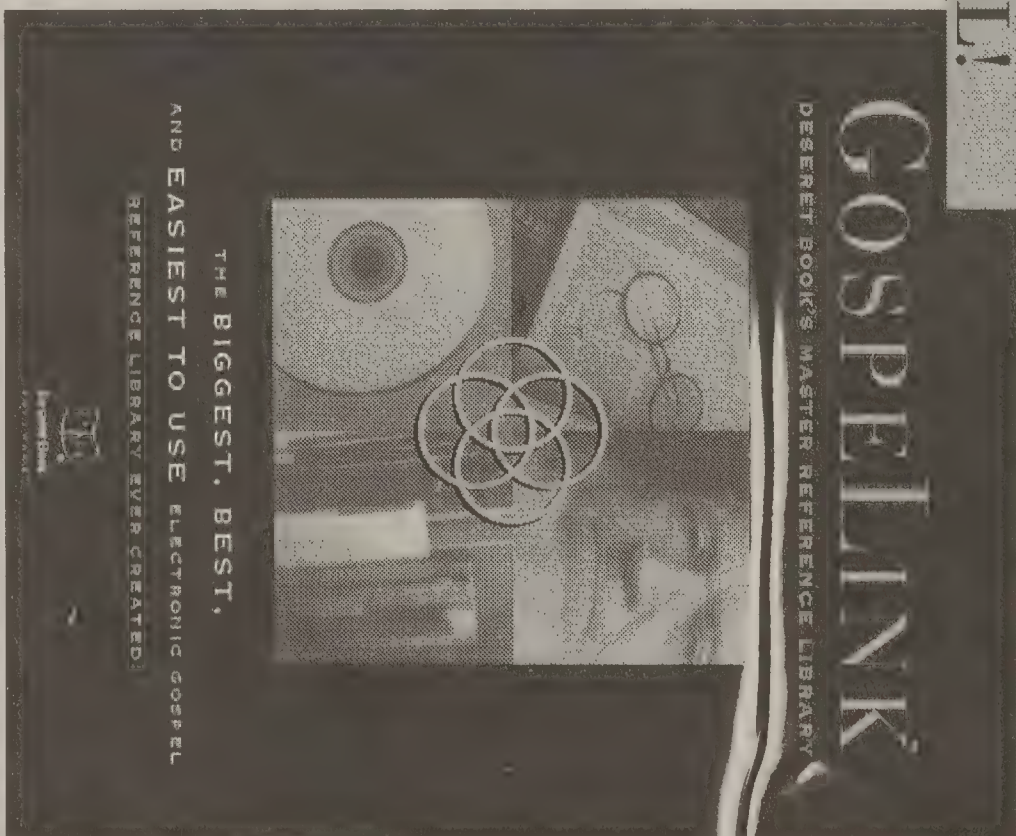
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Be Without Music?

"Usually if you're in music, you have to perform or teach and there is not really anything else you can do. Now that video game technology has increased, there are other jobs musicians can do," said Eric Nunamaker, audio director at Saffire Corporation.

Eric Nunamaker graduated in 1994 with a degree in music education. He said he had hopes of becoming a band director or teacher, but the job market led him to instead try his luck with a little company in American Fork—Saffire—that produced video games. At the time, Saffire employed only 15 people. Since then the company has blossomed as has the job market for audio designers.

Nunamaker produces the music, sound effects and speech to accompany the games. His job is to augment, through audio, the feeling that people have when playing video games.

This new field will definitely attract more music lovers who might have otherwise backed out of a career in music to pursue a more stable and lucrative field, according to Nunamaker. It will probably also produce more engineer-oriented music majors.

"What the video game industry is really crying for as far as audio is concerned," said Nunamaker, "is someone who can bridge the gap between programming and audio design, or the technical side and not just the creative side. Anybody who has that skill can get into the industry right away. You can be a programmer, musician or producer and secure a position in an audio department. But employers ideally want a person who is a programmer, musician and producer all rolled into one. If you have that, you can snatch one out of many jobs. Specializing in one area might not always be the best approach. Having experience in all

areas and being good at it will get you a better ticket." Though Nunamaker took some engineering courses, he wishes he could have taken more. "It would have been extremely helpful for me to have more engineering experience and education. It's not really in the music education curriculum, but you can take a shortened option of engineering courses."

Nunamaker says that the most popular games are those that have equal amounts of interesting programming, art and music. Any game that leans too heavily toward one way or the other becomes less popular, or fades out quickly. "It's the combination that really makes the success."

Nunamaker often uses his children to test out the music as well. "I have a 12-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter. That age is so much of a target audience that often I'll grab my oldest son and tell him to play a game and get into it. I want him to hear the music that's in it and tell me what he likes about it. I use my family quite a bit to test out my music. I'll write a piece or two and bring it home and play it with other similar pieces and have them guess which one I wrote. Why did you like this one and why didn't you like it?"

—Tom Johnson

all the people all the time. There's going to be someone out there who does not like what you did, and there's going to be someone standing next to them who did. And that's a mental battle you have to fight, even if you were performing music. It's a subjective thing and people have their tastes. It's not a cut and dry field. It's a creative field."

The field of audio design is unquestionably fascinating. But did Nunamaker, who aspired to become a band director and teach, sell out by composing music for video games? "It certainly fulfills all the creative demands I could ask for. I often wish I could still teach music, you know, be a band director. That's what I went to school for. I do still play my instrument. I play with the National Guard 23rd Army Band. We give little clinics to various schools every year. So I do get a chance to fulfill my teaching desires too.

"But the audio position still requires a designer. It's so subjective you have to have the mind set going in that, like any other musician, you can't please everyone."

But the audio position still requires a designer. It's so subjective you have to have the mind set going in that, like any other musician, you can't please everyone."

College of Fine Arts &...



But the audio position still requires a designer. It's so subjective you have to have the mind set going in that, like any other musician, you can't please everyone."

The Cougars will kick off against the Crimson Tide Sept. 5 in Alabama, the inaugural contest in the school's newly expanded stadium.

"Come ready to cheer the blue and white to a historic victory," says Rex Pugmire, the BYU Alumni Association coordinator in charge of the tailgate party and fireside associated with the event.

For those interested in attending the game, a few tickets remain and can be purchased from BYU to guarantee seating together. Tickets may be ordered by calling 1-800-322-2981. A \$3 service charge per order (not per ticket) applies.

Other activities will include a pre-game fireside Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bessemer Stake Center, 831 Briarwood Drive, Beeesener, Ala. Elder Merrill J. Bateman, athletic director Rondo Fehlberg and others will explain BYU's role in the kingdom and the part athletics play.

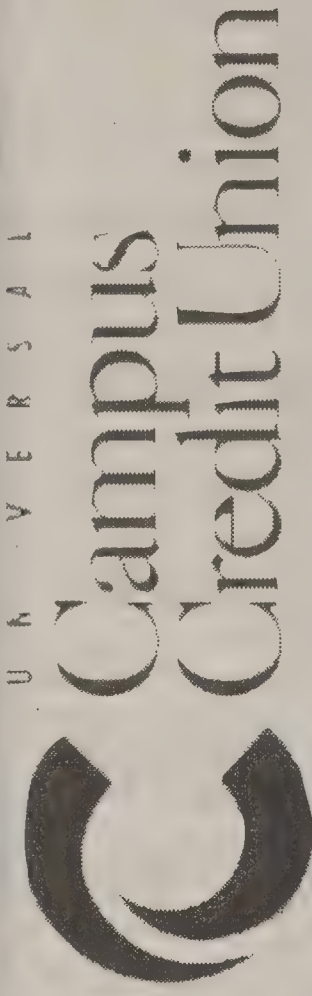
Also scheduled is a tailgate party Sept. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. The party will take place at the Bryant Conference Center on 240 Bryant Drive in Tuscaloosa.

"We have moved the site, and the air conditioned facility will provide a cool setting for our pre-game activities," Pugmire adds. "Part of the festivities will be a brief program at 4 p.m."

Everyone is invited to the free event, though fans wishing to eat a Southern barbecue must R.S.V.P. before Sept. 1 to 1-800-437-4663. Meal cost is \$10 per person. BYU merchandise, T-shirts, hats, pennants and much more will be available at the party.

FYI: LaVell Edwards and the rest of the Cougars are staying at the Sheraton Perimeter Park South Hotel in Birmingham. Call (205) 967-2700 for reservations. Other hotels nearby are The Hampton Inn (205) 967-0002, Ameri Suites at (205) 995-9242 and the Residence Inn, (205) 991-8686.

For additional information, contact Michele Kimmel or Rex Pugmire at 1-800-437-4663.



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School of Music Faculty Openings

The School of Music at BYU invites application for two tenure track faculty positions:

1. **Viola Faculty:** This position requires a doctorate or equivalent professional experience in performing and teaching and a record of a successful professional career in performing and teaching. Responsibilities include teaching viola, directing viola studies, having continual involvement in performance, researching and accomplishing professional service, teaching additional related music courses and performing administrative duties and serving on committees as assigned.

2. **Director of Orchestras:** This position requires a doctorate or professional equivalent as a conductor of orchestras. The applicant must demonstrate excellence as an orchestral conductor at the university or professional level and have extensive orchestral repertoire knowledge and experience. A string player is preferred but not required. Responsibilities include leadership and administration of all BYU orchestral activities, conducting at least one orchestra, teaching graduate or undergraduate classes in conducting and/or score analysis and performing or assuming other teaching responsibilities as appropriate. Additionally, the person in this position will foster relationships with music educators and with prospective orchestra students and perform administrative duties and serve on committees as assigned.

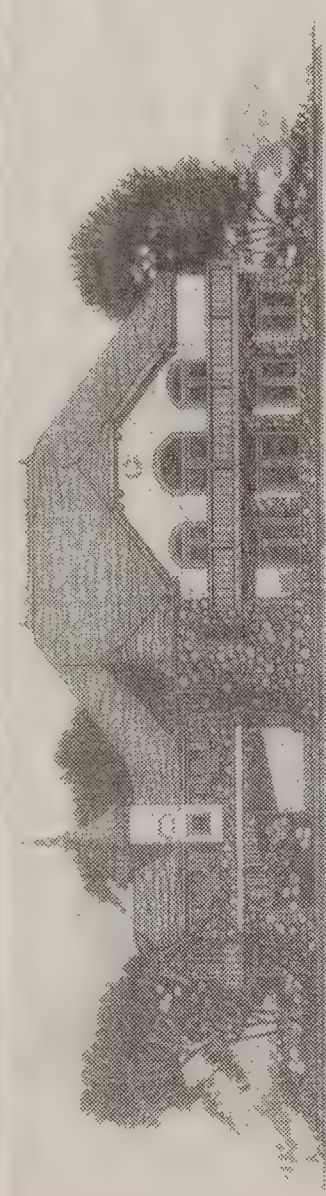
Review of applicants will begin Sept. 1, 1998, and the appointment will begin Aug. 23, 1999. Please send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcripts, three current letters of recommendation, and where possible, both video and audio tapes. Apply to:

David M. Randall, director, School of Music, C-550 HFAC
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Couple Seeks House Exchange

Maxine and Keith England of Camano Islands, Washington, would like to trade homes on a temporary basis from October 1998 to February 1999, so they can serve a mission at the BYU Museum of Art. If interested, call (360) 387-4072.

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In 1865 the Ute Indians and the Mormon settlers were two cultures on a collision course, both fighting to occupy the same land. Merrill Osmond hosts, presenting both vivid recreation and the voices of those whose ancestors were caught up in the conflict.
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New from the producers of *Ancestors*, here is a step-by-step instructional video that shows how to gather and preserve family history stories. Great for family historians, school oral history projects, and history buffs.
KBYU VHS: WB800, \$24.95.

ANCESTORS

The first national television series about genealogy and family history. Powerful stories of lives changed through family history research are followed by practical instruction on how viewers can begin searching for their own roots. KBYU VHS: Ten 30-min. episodes. KB803, \$59.95.

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BYU's most celebrated concert video, featuring the university's combined choir and orchestra, as seen on more than 200 PBS stations.
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Heartfelt performance by Cloyne W. Robison, baritone, and Reid Nibley, piano, of sacred LDS hymn settings and new compositions.
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Renowned BYU Chamber Orchestra, directed by Clyn Borrus, playing classical favorites by Mozart, Copland, Barber, and de Falla.
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BYU Alumni Association has arranged a special two-for-one ballet mini-season package. Each package includes two tickets for each presentation of *Ports of Discovery*, *The Nutcracker* and *Spring Collage*. One advantage, especially for *The Nutcracker*, is getting tickets early and avoiding long lines and sold out signs.

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To order this special two-for-one package, call (801) 323-6920, identify yourself as a member of the BYU Alumni Association and ask for the BYU mini-season package.

Additionally, those who buy the package will be allowed to buy tickets for Ballet West's production of *Cinderella* the week before they go on sale to the public. BYU alumni can also receive a \$5 discount on select ticket purchases, excluding balcony seats.

To receive this discount, members must present their BYU Alumni cards at the Capital Theatre Box Office in person. According to Roak, the following performances are the highlights of the package: *Ports of Discovery* (Nov. 6, 7, 11-14)

With *Ports of Discovery* (which includes three separate ballets within it — an untitled world premiere by Val Caniparoli, *Bach Moves* and *Western Symphony*), Ballet West will present another exciting premiere by Val Caniparoli, who has choreographed several ballets for Ballet West, including four world premieres. His works have appeared in the repertory of major ballet companies throughout the United States, and his choreography has been lauded by the *New York Times* as "emotional and theatrical."

Bach Moves offers playfulness and depth with a combination of classical and contemporary vocabulary. Choreographed by a later generation Dutchman, Ted Brandsen, with costumes by Francois-Noel Cherpin and sets by Ted Brandsen, the ballet is set to the light-hearted music of J.B. Bach's Keyboard Concerto No. 3 in D Major. According to Dutch critic R. van de Graaf, "There is this sparkle that keeps the audience enraptured from beginning to end ... *Bach Moves* is a touching piece, because of its beauty and the inevitable relationship the choreography maintains to Bach."

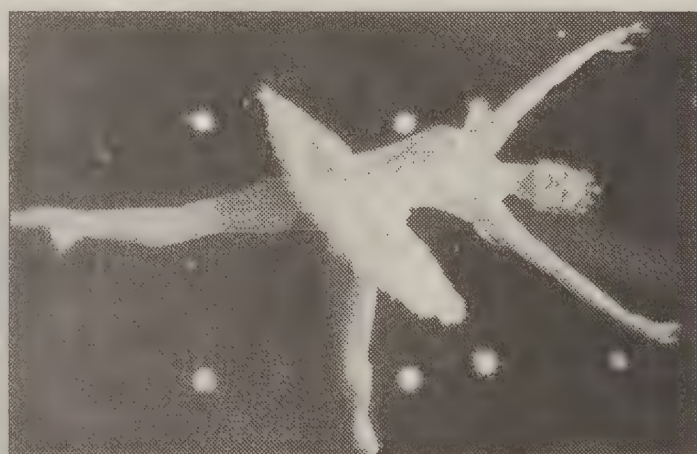
Closing the evening's program is George

Balanchine's lively *Western Symphony*.

Balanchine created this ballet as a formal work that derives its flavor from the informal American West, a ballet that would move within the framework of the classic school, but in a new atmosphere. He is said to have had as inspiration the idea of a troupe of French can-can dancers finding themselves in a Western town at the time of the Gold Rush. The music by Hershy Kay, though entirely based on Western songs and orchestrated with bar piano and folk-fiddling interpolations, keeps the symphonic form. The costume designs of Karnisky bring to life dance hall girls, cowboys and the days of the wild west.

The Nutcracker, Dec. 11-30

Ballet West officially begins the holiday season Dec. 11 with the opening of its most popular production, *The Nutcracker*. Enduring for more than 100 years, the



magical story of young Clara and her nutcracker turned prince delights the young, and takes the more mature back to the days when dreams still came true. Ballet West's *The Nutcracker*, choreographed by William Christensen to Tchaikovsky's beloved score, is complemented with enchanting sets and costumes by Ariel Ballif, with additional costumes by David Heuvel.

Spring Collage, April 23, 24, 28-May 1

Spring Collage includes three ballets: an untitled world premiere by Christopher d'Amboise, *Polish Pieces* and *Lambarena*. d'Amboise will make his choreographic debut in Utah when Ballet West presents his new, yet-to-be-named work in the Spring Collage Program.

Polish Pieces is a riveting contemporary work by Hans van Manen, choreographed by Henryk-Mikolaj Gorecki's five-part Concerto for Piano and String Orchestra from 1980. Van Manen chose the music of this exceptional Polish composer (thus the name of the ballet) because he considered the score to be a post-modernist piece combining in this strangely repetitive work a style element from totally different times. According to van Manen, "It is like the music paces beyond rationality and tries to connect directly to our inner awareness."

Keeso Dekker, long-time associate of van

Manen, designed the costumes for this one-

act ballet.

Lambarena ventures into bold and exiting new territory. A joyous celebration of dance, this unique work is set to selections from an unusual score of the same name that combines traditional African music with the melodies of Johann Sebastian Bach. The choreography springs from Caniparoli's familiar dance language, but is layered with movements from authentic African dance.

—Charlene Winters

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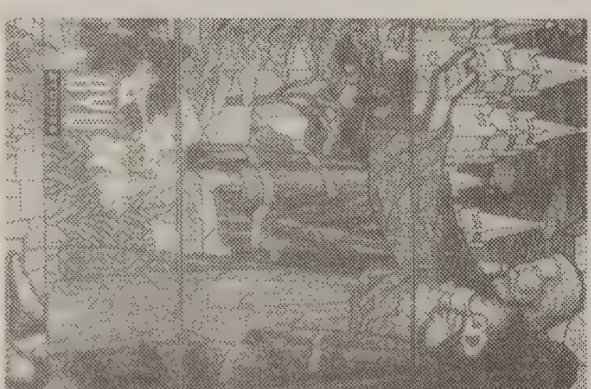
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Phytoestrogens Give Brain Power

Using experimental animal models, associate professor of zoology Edwin Lephart and six BYU students are studying how the brain aromatase enzyme is regulated in brain structures. "By understanding how the enzyme is regulated, we can see what influence it has on brain structures, especially in the hypothalamus," says Lephart, who has two years left of a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

The aromatase enzyme produces estrogen hormones, which in turn affect how brain structures are formed. During fetal development, steroid hormones, particularly estrogens, cause brain cells to proliferate.

"Structures in particular regions of the brain, especially in the hypothalamus, are sensitive to estrogens," says Lephart.

Estrogen decreases low-density lipoprotein cholesterol and protects against osteoporosis and cardiovascular disease. But since it is mitogenic, causing cells to divide, estrogen also causes proliferation of certain cells that can lead to cancer.

Lephart is also doing research on the effects of phytoestrogens, or plant estrogens, on brain development. A lifetime intake of phytoestrogens — plant hormones found in grains like flaxseed and soy — decreases the chances of certain cancers, says Lephart.

Phytoestrogens reduce the risks of hormone-dependent cancers like breast cancer and prostate cancer, hormone-associated problems like osteoporosis, and cardiovascular disease, by competing with natural estrogens for estrogen receptor sites in humans and animals. It's a competition factor.

Studies of Western and Asian women have shown that Asians, with a diet of foods like soy — high in phytoestrogens — have lower rates of breast cancer than Western women. The competition of phytoestrogens for estrogen receptor sites lowers the steroid hormonal action of natural estrogens.

Phytoestrogens thereby "lower the lifetime exposure to natural estrogens, which also affects menstrual cycles," Lephart says. Menstrual cycles of Asian women are about 30 days, while the cycles of Western women are about 28 days.

"We're using the importance of phytoestrogen in women's health to provide a background of how beneficial these phytoestrogens are," says Lephart. "They're beneficial in the peripheral tissues, but is it beneficial in the central tissue? Is it safe if abused?"

As part of a normal diet, phytoestrogens are beneficial, but eating high levels of phytoestrogens may cause health risks, especially regarding fetal brain development. "Phytoestrogens have

received attention in the popular media, but you could get toxic amounts of phytoestrogens through taking capsules purchased at health food stores," says Lephart.

"The consumption of phytoestrogens during pregnancy may have an impact on brain development and function, especially if someone were to abuse these phytoestrogens." More in this case does not mean better.

There is a structural functional relationship in the brain, Lephart says. If you change brain structures, their size and how they are connected then you will change their function. Thus how brain structures develop determines how they will function, especially in the hypothalamus. Brain development defines the functional level of this important organ which regulates physiological and reproductive function and behavior.

"Studies have shown that if you take a lot of phytoestrogens, then they could act like the natural sex steroid hormone estradiol and you're defeating the purpose of taking phytoestrogens, meaning you could cause breast cancer, you could cause endometrial cancer, you could potentially cause prostate cancer," Lephart says.

"A low dose will protect against cancer, will protect against cardiovascular disease osteoporosis, but if you take massive doses you might even stimulate cancer. That is our concern. So in the case of the brain, over dosage may cause abnormal brain development, and if we have abnormal structures, we'll have abnormal function and abnormal reproductive behavior."

So, while a lifetime intake of phytoestrogens may provide long-term protection, concentrated in tablets phytoestrogens are potentially toxic. They can affect fetal brain structures which subsequently affects brain function.

Lephart is applying for a grant from the National Institute of Health for his phytoestrogen research. BYU is the only lab looking at how phytoestrogens from the diet influence brain development. The research samples are analyzed in Cincinnati, Ohio and Helsinki, Finland by Lephart's collaborators, Dr. Kenneth Setchell and Dr. Herman Adlerkreutz — world recognized authorities in the field of phytoestrogen research.

Lephart's research on aromatase and phytoestrogens — and how they influence brain development and function — has provided several students with research opportunities. Four to six students currently work with Lephart. Heather Taylor, a student in molecular biology, says th at the lab experience "helps with problem solving and analytical work in class."

—Tami Andelin

In an unprecedented move, 97 universities have joined BYU and Campbell University in North Carolina in calling for an override vote on a recent NCAA decision to eliminate the so-called "BYU rule."

The "BYU rule," which had been in place 35 years, allowed the NCAA to adjust championship schedules to accommodate a school's policy against Sunday competition. On April 22, 10 members of the NCAA Division I Board of Directors voted to eliminate the long-standing policy. According to NCAA rules, the board's decision would stand unless contested by 30 Division I schools within 60 days.

By late May, some six weeks before the July 6 deadline, the 30 requests already had been received from such institutions as Baylor, Cincinnati, Duke, Northwestern, Stanford, Texas A&M, the University of Southern California and the U.S. Naval Academy. The final count also included all of the Division I schools within Utah, as well as Georgia, Michigan, Nebraska, Providence College and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

"We appreciate the tremendous support we have received from a variety of institutions across the country," said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

Since more than 30 requests have been received, the NCAA Board of Directors must now review its decision. If the ruling is not changed, a vote of the active members of



Division I will take place at the next annual NCAA Convention in January 1999. At that time, a five-eighths majority vote of the active Division I members who are present and voting will be required to override the action of the Board of Directors.

This is a significant issue for the NCAA membership, Bateman said. "By allowing flexibility, the NCAA has recognized that

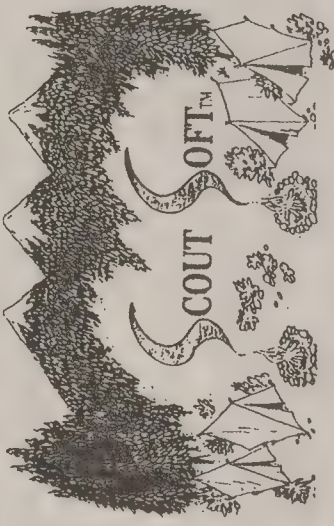
colleges and universities should not have to sacrifice athletic opportunities in order to maintain their religious beliefs. Obviously, by the support we have received, many fine schools still agree with that principle."

Historically, scheduling adjustments to accommodate schools with Sunday play policies have been rare. "But they have occurred, and the NCAA, out of its respect for religious freedom, has allowed these changes," said Bateman, emphasizing that restoring the BYU rule would not prohibit Sunday play, only allow for flexibility.

"I think the support we have received shows that a variety of different institutions across the country respect the commitment BYU and Campbell have for our principles," said Tom Collins, Campbell's athletic director. "I think it shows that they want to give such universities as Campbell and BYU the freedom of self-determination."

The NCAA Division I Board of Directors has the first opportunity to reverse its decision during its August 11 meeting in Chicago, said Bateman. "We encourage all supporters to call or write the members of the board and ask them to reconsider their position."

—Carri Jenkins



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Brigham Young University will offer a new Degree by Independent Study beginning Sept. 1 to encourage and help students earn their bachelor's degrees in a stronger way.

The degree, which incorporates the university's 60 general education credits, 14 religious education credits and 30 hours of special emphasis among the 128 required hours, is called the Bachelor of General Studies and is more flexible than independent degree options in the past, according to Scott L. Howell, the new director for BYU Degrees by Independent Study.

"There was a lock-step nature in the former Degree by Independent Study system and the way the degree was designed. Typically only a few courses a student had taken in the past were applicable—sometimes as few as five percent," Howell explains. "We expect that a much, much higher percentage of credits a student has taken in the past will apply toward the degree. This new program is tied to the regular academic requirements at BYU and to independent study courses developed by university faculty. BYU Independent Study is expanding courses on the Internet rapidly as well as offering 350 traditional courses. It has 17 courses on the web and expects to have 50 by the end of the year."

An additional benefit to strengthen the degree is the 30 credit emphasis required, Howell adds. Current approved emphases are writing, English and American literature, history, family history, management, and family science. Also expected for approval soon are American studies, psychology, health, and arts and letters.

While 30 credit hours must be taken on campus, the degree allows some adaptability. For instance, former students who have already been at BYU for 30 or more hours would not need to return to campus until graduation. Additionally, the University will offer several time-shortened, intensive courses during spring and summer that would count toward the 30 credits.

"We figure that a person working full-time who desires a degree could take a couple of weeks of summer vacation and come to BYU each year to fill the on-campus requirement," says Cheryl Brown, the BYU Associate Academic Vice President who headed a committee of faculty members that evaluated the old program and proposed the new one. "Not all courses could be completed this way, but many with some pre- and post-campus preparation would be workable."

"The ideal situation would be to get a regular bachelor's degree on campus with a major, but if

that has not been possible, the emphases at least make the independent study degrees stronger than our past degree offerings," Brown says.

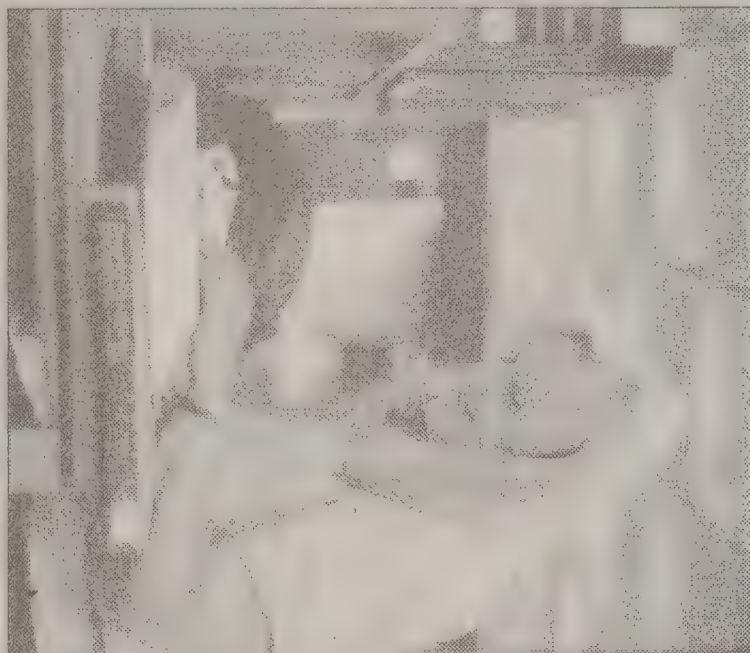
"We are concerned that so many students leave BYU and never complete a degree at BYU or elsewhere within 10 years of the time they enter," Howell explains. "While graduation rates at BYU have risen considerably in the past few years, there are still 42,401 students who left the university without degrees. This new degree by independent study would allow some portion of these students to complete degrees, building on what they have already obtained from their BYU experience to earn a legitimate college degree, thus extending BYUU blessings to some who would otherwise miss them."

Former BYU students who have had at least one semester at BYU up to those who had not started their senior year may find this program makes a good fit for them, Brown adds. The profiles that work best in this new degree are previously regularly matriculated BYU students who left before completing a degree and have been away from BYU and not taking courses on campus for at least two years, or persons 23 years or older) who have never been regularly matriculated BYU students.

All those seeking admittance must abide by the BYU Code of Honor and obtain an ecclesiastical endorsement just as students do on campus. "One interested candidate, for example, is a fireman who has a family and is also a bishop. If he had a bachelor's degree, regardless of what major he had, he tells us he could advance into an administrative position in his job," Howell says.

"I am very excited about this program," Brown adds. "I don't have numbers by gender, but we know a higher percentage of women than men have left BYU without their degrees. Many married and left the university when their husbands graduated. They are now staying home raising families, as the prophets have counseled, but they are still bright with a desire to learn and grow. In addition to our former female students, we also know of many men who have left because they married, have had families and have not been able to return financially. This may give them an opportunity to get their degrees too."

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"One of the questions we asked was, 'What can we do to help them finish their education?'" The idea, Brown continues, is to count everything former students have taken, unless the courses are so out of date they no longer apply. For classes that go beyond eight years, the program will follow the university's regular guidelines and evaluate them carefully.

"For instance, if someone takes a course that would normally follow one he or she took 20 years ago and he or she does well in the more advanced course, we would consider twenty-year-old credit current, because the student can still build successfully upon that original base."

Howell said that while the university has offered a Degree by Independent Study since 1971, only about 250 students have received degrees through the program. Students graduated with no specializations, and it was expected that they would pursue no further study. "The original audience for the old program was older adults. However, over the years the average age of the students had dropped to about age 35 and nearly 40 percent of the graduates have been pursuing graduate study."

"Whether on or off campus, the courses students take have a real BYU flavor," Howell says. "Many of the independent study courses, even those in the hard core sciences, for example, will be taught with a gospel emphasis. For example, health courses have stories of effects from living the Word of Wisdom. And in one of the composition courses, we teach concept mapping using Lehi's dream as example. Whenever possible, we integrate the spiritual with the academic."

The committee that crafted the program with Brown included H. Blaine Furniss of the College of Biology and Agriculture, Larry Dahl of Religious Education, Dana Griffen of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Lee Glines of the Salt Lake Center, O. Glade Hunsaker of Humanities, Barry Johnson of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Neal Kramer of General Education and Honors, Wayne Lot of Continuing Education, Jay Naylor of Health and Human Performances, David Randall of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Kevin Stocks of the Marriott School of Management, J. D. Willardson of the School of Education and Beverly Zimmerman of College of Humanities.

—*Charlene Winters*

Community Lawyering Class Instills Sense of Valor

To put law students more in touch with the people whom they try to help, BYU law professor David Dominguez has begun a class in community lawyering. The principle purpose of the class is to teach law students that the community comes before the lawyer and not the lawyer before the community.

"For so long, it has been that a law student masters legal rules, doctrine, procedures and so on. The problem with that is that the legal system is largely unavailable to people of modest means, and it is totally inaccessible to the poor. The larger criticism is that law students have become adept at the law but not very skillful in the aims of justice," Dominguez said.

The community lawyering class is designed to instill law students with a sense of valor. "When the students began law school," Dominguez said, "they had hoped to not only become skillful in legal documents, but that they would also have a positive influence on the future of society. What they have found in law school is that because we are so concerned that they learn the rules very, very well—that they prepare themselves to pass the bar exam—they then may wonder what happened to the more noble aspirations of fairness, equity, justice."

"When they take a class like community lawyering, it is as if something that was dead inside of them has come back to life and they feel reinvigorated, because they once again try to see the full integration of their spiritual conviction

Law Society

For athletes, the hallmark of achievement and excellence is an Olympic gold medal; the equivalent in the legal profession is clerkship with the United States Supreme Court.

Thousands of highly skilled, bright lawyers apply for a limited number of clerkships. Those who obtain them are the best and brightest in the nation, with records of academic excellence from prestigious universities. Since the first class in 1973, BYU's law school has placed 9 graduates in Supreme Court clerkships—a remarkable achievement for such a young law school.

Part of the third branch of government, the Supreme Court protects and upholds the Constitution as well as the rights of all citizens. Reflecting on the Court's recent history, one may remember notable decisions such as *Brown v. Board of Education*, which provided all citizens with equal access to public education. All 9 BYU graduates who

have served as law clerks have shared a significant role in shaping federal law and improving the lives of many by assisting the justices in reviewing matters before the Court and providing their legal analysis—often recommending a particular outcome—and assisting in drafting the Justice's opinions.

On July 2, 1998, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist offered Jay Jorgensen a one year judicial clerkship which will begin in the fall of 1999, making him the ninth BYU law school graduate to clerk at the Court. The clerkship will be Jorgensen's second since graduating in April 1997; immediately after graduation he began clerking for Judge Samuel A. Alito, Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

A Roosevelt, Utah, native, Jorgensen first decided to become a lawyer at age seven when he watched President Jimmy Carter deliver a televised address. Not realizing that all politicians aren't

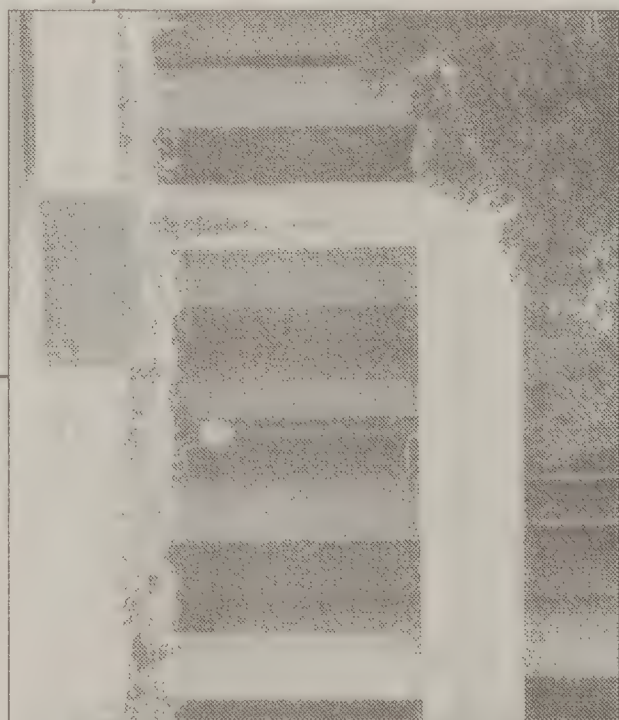
with their professional expertise. They get excited about not simply being virtuous or competent or ethical attorneys—that is what they certainly want to be—but something more. They learn that they can actually call upon society to be a lot more fair, to be more open to the needs of the people. And it excites them that they now have a grander view of what it means to be a Christian attorney and not simply an attorney who is trying to do whatever little bit he or she can.

The way the class works is simple: The students focus on a certain issue in a particular neighborhood community (e.g., party houses, prostitution, gambling operations, drug dealing, gang activity, miscellaneous public annoyances, etc.). They then gather community members by knocking on doors or calling them on the phone to hold a discussion with them about the legal issues involved—what their rights are and so forth. In the group discussion, the students ask: Who else is at risk? Who else might be at the meeting table? What more is at stake? How will we meet the goal and exceed it?

These questions often prompt unvoiced and hidden concerns to surface. "The way you bring people together causes them to confide in each other about their concerns. That is how we meet the goal and exceed it," Dominguez said.

lawyers, he assumed that President Carter had acquired his intellectual abilities through law and decided that he would go to law school when he was old enough. Jorgensen's attitudes toward work and education were formed in Utah. He developed a strong work ethic punching cattle on his family ranch and, with both parents teaching in public schools, education and homework always remained top priorities.

Jorgensen later worked as a staff assistant to U.S. Senator Robert F. Bennett and served an LDS mission to Corpus Christi, Texas. As an undergraduate student at BYU, Jorgensen was appointed assistant to the student body president. In this capacity, he worked with university president Rex E. Lee, who encouraged Jorgensen to attend the BYU law school. During law school, Jorgensen participated in various activities, including the BYU Law Review, trial advocacy and writing competitions, and the Federalist Society.



For example, last semester a local elementary school in the Franklin neighborhood put up a fence around its grounds. Many residents thought the fence would allow potential burglars to hide at night and rob unprotected houses. When the school officials were invited to a community meeting, they became a lot more sensitive to the needs of the residents and decided the best thing to do was to remove the fence.

"People came forward. They took the microphone. They spoke their interests and were able to see that not only could they get their voices heard and have such an impact on the planning commission, but also that they could then begin to speak about their other concerns—many people speaking for the very first time in public about their concerns about safety, unsupervised kids, commercial developments in the neighborhood, other land uses, traffic concerns. They suddenly appreciated that this was their forum. So it was great to see that they had that new found confidence in themselves. The residents felt that they were heard. They were pleased, and even the fence boards were used by a neighborhood organization in the building of a house," Dominguez said.

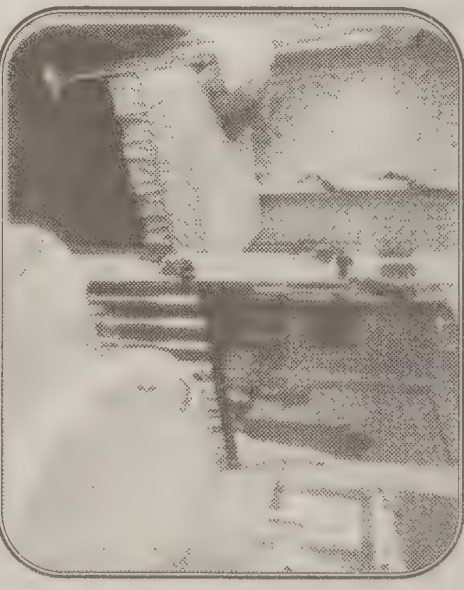
—*Tom Johnson*

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A New Thinking Cap for Nursing

While visiting your mother-in-law, she tells you something is wrong with her baby. The baby is screaming and is red as a tomato. Since you are a nurse, your mother-in-law expects you to resolve the situation. What do you do?

If you are a traditionally trained nurse, you might recall memorized skills or protocols — every situation has a defined strategy to follow. However, if you were a recent student of JoAnn Abegglen, Deana Molinari or Debra Mills, you might handle things differently.

The three members of BYU's nursing faculty recently introduced a new method of critical thinking that involves the integration of perspectives, feelings and assumptions before hypothesizing a solution.

"The information explosion and economics of health care require nurses to use a thinking process that is non-discipline specific. The new approach we have developed for critical thinking is the kind that can be used in any human service situation," Abegglen said.

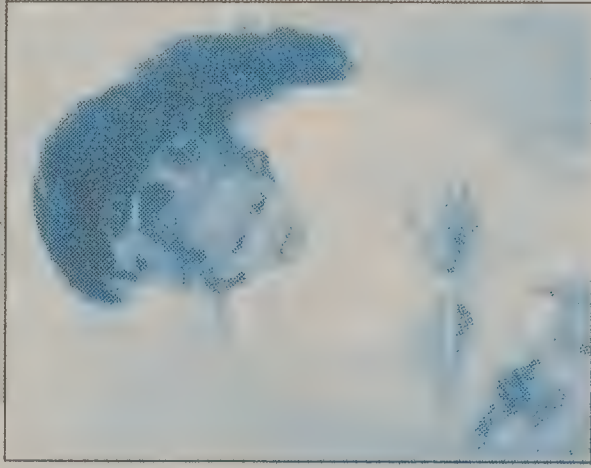
"The critical thinking process," said Molinari, "is the dynamic blending of perceptive, affective and cognitive processes for decision making. Perception is the internal and external awareness of circumstances and viewpoints. Cognition involves ways of knowing: biological, experiential, rational, memorized, even intuition and revelation. The affective process is the consideration of personal and other's emotions. The blending of these three processes motivates reflection and commitment to a plan and action."

How would the critically thinking nurse tackle the aforementioned scenario? Initially she would follow traditional procedures, but she will also consider other questions before making her decision.

Both nurses would ask, "What's going on here?" The traditionally trained nurse might consider only the presented information. Her assessment would focus on the signs and symptoms of the child, a cause and effect approach based on medical models of diagnosis and treatment. The critically thinking nurse, however, would know that much of the knowledge that is crucial lies beneath the surface. Exposing that key knowledge is mostly a matter of asking the right questions.

The following are some of the questions the critically trained nurse uses to expose the crucial information.

1. *Questions about the self.* Before assessing the mother and baby, I must first assess the assumptions of myself. Is the information subjective or objective that I am using to make this decision? Do I have



the right information, and what is the quality of that information? What more information do I need? What is influencing my thinking? Do I remember a similar situation where a baby died? Am I tired, distracted, on medication? How do I feel about these people? Are my skills and knowledge appropriate for this situation? (Not if my specialty is geriatric rehabilitation.) What are my biases and how could they affect my decisions?

2. *Questions about the situation.* What resources are needed and available? Some resources include the mother's knowledge base and mothering capabilities. It does not do any good recommending resources the mother does not believe in or cannot afford or access. How close is the nearest hospital? Is the weather bad? How much time do I have to make a decision? A history and physical assessment may indicate I have lots of time or no time at all to help the child. What are the risks if I make an incorrect decision?

3. *Questions about other perspectives.* What is going on from the view of other perspectives (i.e., the mother's, baby's, my own)? If my experience with this mom leaves me to believe she is quick to jump to negative conclusions, my goal may be to reduce her anxiety before I assess the child. I may lean toward emergency actions if I believe the child is at risk. What is the goal of her thinking? What is the goal of my thinking?

Abegglen, Molinari and Mills are researching the effect of this Perceptive Affective Cognitive (PAC) model on student clinical judgement over a six-semester period. "We believe the thinking process can be strengthened by using the PAC model and that changes in student thinking can be evaluated over time," said Mills.

-Tom Johnson

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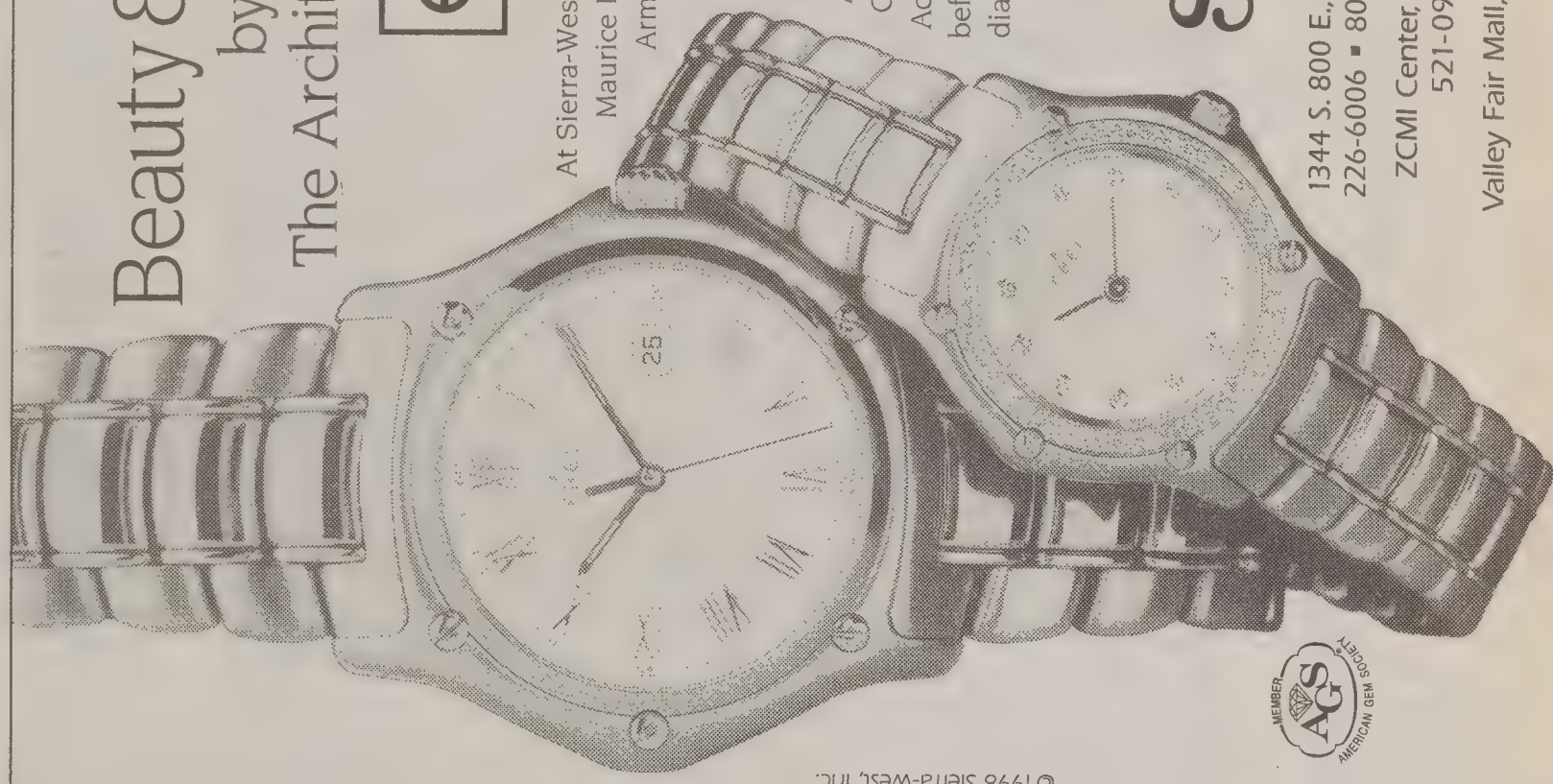
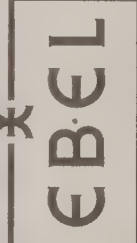
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The Alumni Association professorship is a prestigious award that honors one faculty member each year for his or her teaching excellence by offering a three-year research stipend. Brent Webb of the Mechanical Engineering Department was awarded the professorship for 1997; Bruce Smith of the Botany and Range Science Department was awarded the professorship this year.

"The professorship stipend eases the research funding burden that professors constantly undergo," said Tom Gourley, managing director of the Alumni Association. "Normally, professors must solicit research money from external sources, and that takes time. The professorship reduces the time they spend in soliciting funding, thereby allowing them more time to concentrate on their research efforts," Gourley said.

Brent Webb

Brent Webb believes research is simply an extension of the learning he did as a student, and that the learning process occurs best when shared with students. "I suppose that we faculty choose a life in academia to permit continued learning and to try to instill the same appetite in our students," Webb said. "There is something quite fulfilling about exploring a new problem side by side with a student, and seeing our comprehension of the problem grow. My most rewarding and successful teaching experiences have been those where I was able to become acquainted with the students well enough to interact both personally and technically," Webb said.

Webb has been teaching fundamental and advanced courses on thermodynamics, multimode heat/mass transfer,

radiation heat transfer and numerical techniques in heat and fluid flow since he came to BYU in 1986. He has directed the graduate research of five Ph.D and 16 M.S. students, and has written or co-written more than 70 technical publications.

Alan Parkinson, chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department, said, "In every one of his classes, Dr. Webb has been rated by his students as excellent or exceptional. His teaching evaluations are among the highest in the department."

Although Webb is the recipient of the alumni professorship this year, he says he has recently seen more widely the caliber of faculty who teach here, and knows of so many who are deserving of recognition. "I am therefore perhaps more humbled by the award than before," he said.

The research Webb is working on deals with radiation heat transfer. Radiation heat transfer is the primary mechanism by which energy in a high temperature flame is transferred to the raw materials which need to be melted. Both Professor Webb and Professor Mardson McQuay are working on a project that seeks to make this transfer as efficient as possible with a minimized negative impact on the environment. For more on Webb, see <http://www-aecrc.byu.edu/resumes/webb.html>.

Bruce Smith

Bruce Smith recently returned from St. Petersburg, Russia, after three weeks of studying with several Russian plant physiologists the metabolism of plants in relationship to their growth rates.

"Microcalorimetry measures the heat given off when plants metabolize compounds. We have been using

microcalorimetry to study the respiration rates and energy exchange as related to temperature, drought stress, etc. and growth. For the first time we can predict plant behavior in response to changes in environmental conditions," Smith said.

Bruce Smith has been a professor of plant physiology for more than 20 years, with four years as department chair and six years as dean. He has published 101 articles and has taught more than 15,000 students.

"Bruce Smith is known to Russian scientists as a high-quality specialist in a field of environmental biology and plant physiology," said Tamara K. Golovko, ecological plant physiologist from the Russian Academy of Science at Syktyvkar, Russia. Some of the Russian botanists with whom Smith worked in St. Petersburg later came to the United States and stayed at his home for nearly a month.

Thomas Boutton, a former student and currently a professor of plant ecology at Texas A&M University, said, "Among his most important contributions was the discovery that plants vary in their natural stable isotope composition due to difference in carbon and water relations. As a direct consequence of his pioneering work in this area, stable isotopes have become one of the most powerful, quantitative tools now at the disposal of plant physiologists and ecologists," Boutton said.

Besides being an outstanding scholar, students love his enthusiastic teaching style. "Although it has been more than 20 years, I still remember specific details about many of his lectures," Boutton said. Smith enlivens his lectures with amusing anecdotes about other plant physiologists he has known and his own personal experiences in plant physiology, according to Boutton. For more on Smith, see <http://ucs.byu.edu/biog/botany/homepage/botweb/smith.htm>.

—Tom Johnson

Excellence Award

The BYU Varsity Club will honor Floyd Millet with a Foundation of Excellence Award at the Sept. 12 ASU/BYU football game.

"The Foundation of Excellence Award is given periodically to players and coaches who have laid the foundation of BYU's athletic department," says Rex Pugmire, Varsity Club administrator. Danny Ainge and Stan Watts are the only other recipients.

Coach Millet was born in 1911 in Mesa, Ariz., and went to Mesa High School where he excelled in football, basketball, track and baseball. In 1929 Millet enrolled at LDS-owned Gila Junior College in Thatcher, Ariz. His coach, Golden Romney, helped him get an athletic scholarship at BYU to play for Ott Romney. In those days an athletic scholarship meant an opportunity for a job.

In the fall of 1931 Millet enrolled at BYU. This was the beginning of many years as a star athlete, coach and athletic director. At BYU Millet was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track. He was a second team all-conference in football. In basketball he was all-conference in 1933 and 1934. In track he was all-conference and won the long jump two years. As a result of that, he won a trip to Milwaukee, Wis., to a meet where he jumped against the world champion Jesse Owens. BYU won the conference championship that year.

In basketball, Millet played behind first team All-American Woody Romney in 1931. But after Woody was injured, Millet was put in his place as forward and became the star of the team. Millet was the star of the Rocky Mountain Conference championship game against Utah.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported, "BYU's attack was built around Floyd Millet. Millet got the Cougars away to an early lead. It was Millet whose passing and shooting bewildered the Utah defense; Millet single-handedly gave the Cougars 14 of the 23 points they scored in the second half of their title march. He ripped the Ute defense to shreds."

From the Deseret News: "All Provo is singing the praises of the new Cougar Star who scored 19 points and displayed one of the greatest exhibitions of floor play, ball rustling and passing in recent history. Floyd Millet also scored almost as many points himself as the whole Utah team's 26 points."

After winning the Western Division of the conference, BYU beat Wyoming, the Eastern Division champions, in BYU's first basketball championship in 15 years.

The Salt Lake Tribune again reported, "Floyd Millet, BYU's brilliant forward, was by far the outstanding player in the series, scoring 40 points including one basket from far behind the center line."

1934 was a banner year. He married Vera Jackson in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and graduated from BYU. The couple moved to Kaysville, Utah, so he could take a coaching job at Davis High School.

In 1937 BYU President Franklin S. Harris hired Millet to assist Coach Eddie Kimball. Millet became head basketball coach in 1941 and head football coach in 1942. He then was head coach for both the major sports.

In Salt Lake City on Oct. 10, 1942, BYU ended a 20-year losing streak to the Utes' football team, winning 12-7. Coach Millet had won "the big one."

Coach Millet also had great success with his basketball teams. The 1948-49 team won the conference championship. During the BYU/SDSU basketball game in February 1999, Millet and his team will be honored for the 50th anniversary of that championship.

Millet left BYU after the 1949 season to go into private business. In November 1963, President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU brought Coach Millet back to BYU as Director of Athletics. In 1964 Millet organized the National Cougar Club, and in 1966 Millet organized the campus Cougar Club as it stands today. In 1970 the President asked Millet to become full time director of the Cougar Club as part of his heading the Development Department of the University. The Cougar Club is still a major force to the athletic fortunes of BYU.

In the fall of 1978, Millet retired from BYU after a career as student, athlete, teacher, coach, athletic director, director of the Cougar Club and director of the University Development Department at BYU.

Floyd Millet's honors include the Dale Rex memorial award, BYU Athletic Hall of Fame, and J. Edwin Stein Outstanding Senior athlete and student. Other honors: football, second team and all conference; track, all conference long jump; and track AAU record, long jump.

—Randy Clark

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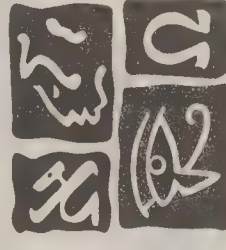


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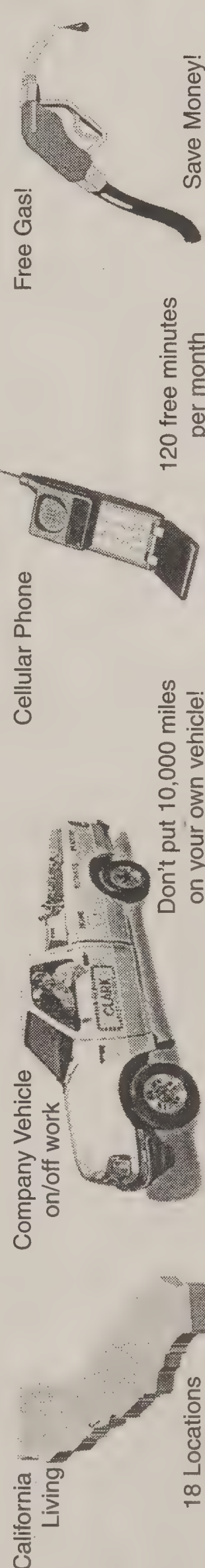
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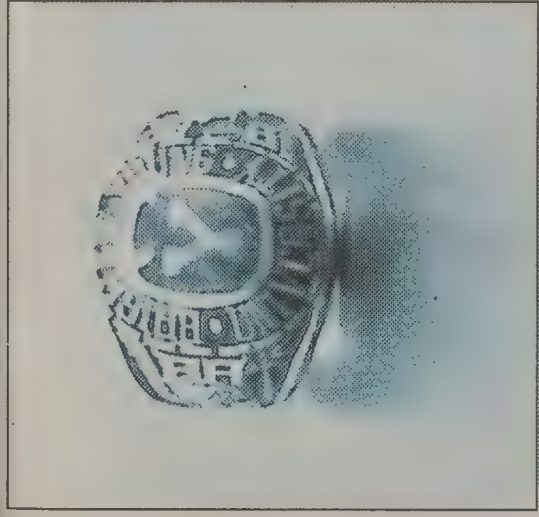


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Last August, 1969 BYU graduate Stephen Christiansen lost his class ring while snorkeling off the coast of Hawaii in Hanauma Bay. Ten months later, 15-year-old Jeff Beaman found the ring while snorkeling in the same area.

"When we got back to the hotel my dad was looking around for his ring thinking that he had misplaced it somewhere in the room. Obviously, my dad was upset that he had lost it since he has worn the thing for who knows how many years. My mom almost replaced the ring as a Christmas gift but never did," said Scott Christiansen, Stephen's 24-year-old son. (Stephen was away on a business trip at the time this article was written.)

Jeff Beaman relates how he found the ring: "I had just come over the top of a small cave entrance when I noticed something brightly colored on the bottom. I went to investigate, and

as I got close, I noticed what it was. I picked it up off the rocky bottom and went back to the beach with it, in hand.

"I know that if I ever lost something that was personalized and had memories attached to it, I would appreciate it if someone returned it to me," Beaman said. "I once read an article describing how a man returned a class ring to a woman who had lost it 13 years ago. I thought if that college could do it then any college could."

Beaman called the BYU Alumni Records Department and was transferred to Richard Parsons, the alumni tracer specialist. Parsons began the search immediately. "The only information the ring had was the graduate's initials and the year of graduation. In other words, S.K.C. 1969," Parson said.

"I opened up the file list of all who had graduated that year. Luckily just one had those exact initials. I then contacted Beaman to give him Christiansen's number so that he could return the ring himself, as he had requested," Parsons said. All of this took place within a span of about five minutes.

"I did not find anything else on the trip," said Beaman, "so I originally thought of selling the ring. I knew that I would regret it, however, and always (or at least shortly) remember my choice to do wrong."

"My dad was shocked that someone would go to the extreme of contacting BYU about the ring," said Scott. "It was also very surprising that BYU was able to trace the ring to my dad only from his initials on the ring and his graduation date. And then being contacted by BYU telling us that the ring had been found. My gosh, that ring had been in the bay for about 10 months! We got the ring in the mail today. Over the years the ring's stone gem has gotten beaten up a little and now that he has the ring back, he is planning on having the stone replaced so that it looks like new again. I am sure my dad will be talking about the ordeal that his ring has gone through for years to come."

—Tom Johnson

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ALUMNI BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD

Mail to: Brigham Young University, Alumni Records, P.O. Box 22440, Provo, UT, 84602-2440

Name (Last, First, Middle, Maiden)		Preferred Name		Education: List all colleges and universities attended (including BYU)	
Address (new?)		City		State/County	
Telephone ()		Social Security No.			
Birth date		Male		Female	
E-Mail address					
Father's Name		(Indicate BYU attendance by *)			
Mother's Name		(Include maiden name and indicate BYU attendance by *)			
Parent's address		City		State/County	
Parent's marital status: Married		Divorced		Deceased	
If Deceased, Date					
Brothers and sisters (list full names, Indicate BYU attendance by *)		City		State/County	
Spouse's full name		Last		First	
Children (* BYU attendance)		Maiden		Middle	
Name and address of two persons with affiliation to BYU not listed above. They should always know your address:		Street		City	
		State/County		Zip Code	
		Street		City	
		State/County		Zip Code	

The Boise, Idaho chapter chairs and board members raised \$30,000 by asking their alumni members to donate toward the initiation of the replenishment grant in the Boise area. The Ventura, California Chapter raised \$33,000. The donations enabled replenishment grants to be established in their areas.

The replenishment grant operates under the same principles as did the Perpetual Immigration Fund for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Perpetual Immigration Fund lent money to European Saints for transportation to America with the understanding that they pay the grant back once able.

"Bruce Snow, former BYU vice president, and Linda Palmer, director of annual giving, came out and trained us," said Lisa Hatch, Boise chapter co-chair with her husband, Ron. "They told us to talk to people face-to-face. We went to people we knew and asked them for donations of \$500 and higher for the replenishment grant. Most didn't know exactly what the replenishment grant was, so we had to explain it to them. The people we talked to liked the idea of having their monies stay in the area and possibly go to their kids."

"The average donation size was \$500 dollars; some gave \$1,000 and one gave \$10,000," Hatch added. "We also donated first to set the example. Some persons, not even BYU alumni, asked others to donate. That really got the ball rolling. The hardest part was just setting up a time to do it. We're excited to now select the scholarship recipients for the fall '99 year."

The Ventura chapter raised its money differently. "We set up a fancy dinner and got Hyrum Smith, the chairman of the board of Franklin Covey Company, to speak," said Lori Jones, co-chair with her husband, Greg. We then sent out about 500 invitations to selected alumni members describing the event and giving information on the replenishment grant. The cost of the dinner was \$500 a couple, and those who could not attend could choose to simply donate instead. "Of the 500 invitations, we received only 15 responses. We decided to call

some of the members and find out what had happened — if they got the invitation, if they were able to come, if they would like to donate a smaller amount instead. After calling we got about 15 more responses.

"We also talked to some alumni directly. We learned that it is better to call and approach the individuals rather than do a mass mailing. When you talk to them face-to-face, they understand and it is much easier.

"Through talking to selected supporters directly we were able to get a few large donations, ranging from \$2,500 to \$12,500. The generosity of these individuals made the difference between funding the grant and falling short of our goal.

"Overall it was really hard and took a lot of time. I'm not the salesman type. I can't even sell Tupperware. But because of the experiences we had at BYU and the loyalty we feel, we believed strongly in our cause. That was the only way we could do it," Lori Jones said.

"If we were to do this again, we would try to be more inclusive," Greg Jones added. "Instead of having a dinner at a fancy restaurant with a minimum donation of \$500, we would hold a more informal event and ask for smaller donations so that people who wanted to support the grant but could only afford to donate \$50 or \$100 could still be part of the event."

During the "Lighting the Way" Capital Campaign, BYU alumni chapters have a unique opportunity. BYU agrees to match half of the amount needed to establish a replenishment grant. That is, each chapter has the opportunity, by raising one half of the endowment, to establish an endowed fund that will provide a consistent scholarship grant to a student from the chapter area.

The Boise and Ventura chapters are the most recent chapters to establish an endowed replenishment grant fund. Thus far, other chapters to have established replenishment grant funds are California South Bay (San Jose), Arizona Phoenix and California Los Angeles North.

—Tom Johnson

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Celebration Car Winner Cash

When 20-year-old Kara L. Stucki of Champaign, Ill., heard her name called as the winner of a two-year lease on a new Ford Escort at BYU's Senior Celebration this spring, she was thrilled. "I really had never won anything before," she said. It was only when someone asked her what she was going to do with the car that her response was, "Oh my gosh. I'm going on a mission in November."

After speaking with her parents, Stucki, who will graduate this month with a business degree in information systems, decided to talk with Provo-Orem Ford, the dealership that donated the lease. She figured they might have a solution besides having the car sit in a driveway during her mission and having her return just in time to turn it back to a Ford dealership.

"They were really good to work with and cashed me out," she said. That means that after the local dealership removed the rebates on the car, they gave her \$2,500. Stucki says she has decided to place it in the bank for a down payment on a car after her mission. "I'm so excited," Stucki said. "My parents already had a mission fund, so I get to keep the money."

"We were happy to help her," explained Deann Marsh, lease and customer relations manager for Provo-Orem Ford, who made the arrangements along with general manager Bruce Benson. "Kara was fun to work with. She kept telling us she was so happy, and she thanked us several times. We're glad it worked out. Being part of the celebration was a positive experience for us."

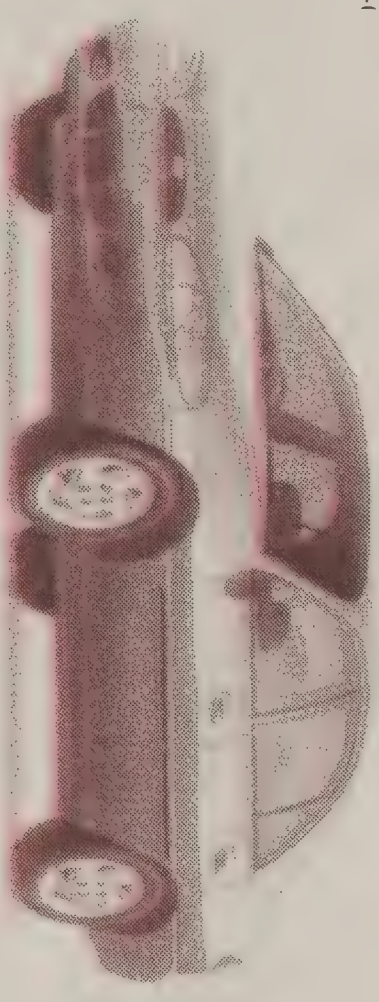
Marsh added that they let her have the car for a week,

which was "cool," Stucki said. "I had never driven a stick shift before, so I got to learn. I loved the silver color, too. I felt as if I had won two ways."

A mission conflict should be rare at future Senior Celebrations, because most graduates are older than Stucki. She entered kindergarten as a four-year-old, graduated from high school a semester early and attended two spring and summer terms at BYU to become a graduate at 20.

"I wanted to finish my bachelor's degree before my mission," she said. She added that the party was great fun. "All the entertainment was great, and Norm Nemrow (an accounting professor who arranged for students to attempt to make a \$20,000 field goal) was awesome. There was plenty to eat, and I would have thought it was a neat celebration even if I hadn't won anything."

The Senior Celebration is a free graduation send-off for all December, April and August graduates. Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association, it offers games, prizes, food, entertainment, and an opportunity to mingle with BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, head football coach LaVell Edwards, the BYU mascot Cosmo and other BYU celebrities.



The Student Alumni Association will once again be selling Finals Survival Kits this year for \$15. The kit is a hearty care package which is delivered to students on the first reading day of finals week in December. It contains a personal note from the sender along with an "I survived Finals Week" T-Shirt and lots of edible goodies. A flier advertising the kits will be sent to the parents of all freshman and transfer students this fall. If you will not receive a flier, contact LaDawn Hall at: (801) 378-7621 or ladawn_hall@byu.edu for more information.

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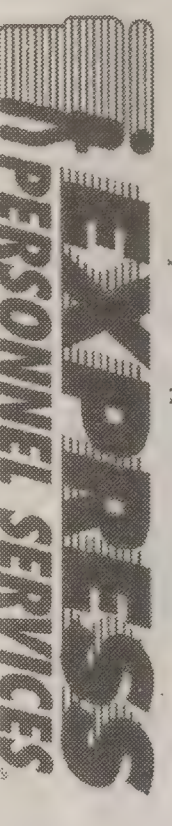
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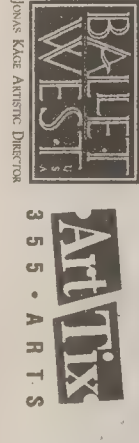
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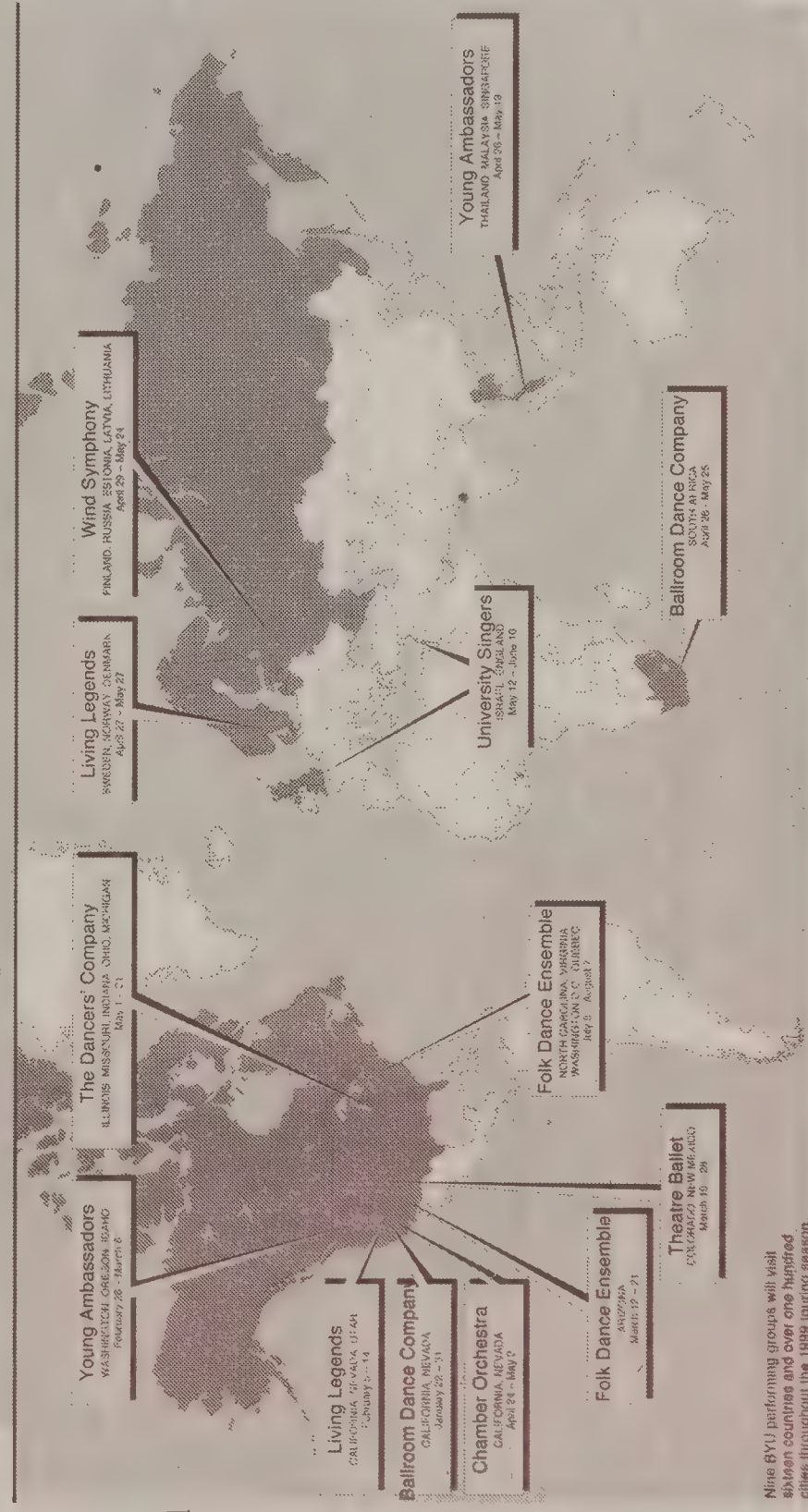
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Under the direction of Performing Arts Management, BYU sent its performing groups on successful world tours during the 1997-98 school year. The Young Ambassadors visited Southern Africa and California; the Ballroom Dance Company was seen in the Pacific Northwest and Great Britain; Synthesis went to Siberia and Finland; and Living Legends entertained in Arizona, the Eastern United States and Canada.

Also touring were the University Singers who went to Northern Nevada and California; the Folk Dancers, whose stops included Asia, New Mexico and Texas; the Dancers' Company, who performed in California; and the Chamber Orchestra, whose agenda included Central Europe.

BYU performing groups also presented more than 160 regional performances in eight states. Among other groups and trips, the 245 members of the Men's Chorus gave four performances in Arizona, and the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band represented Utah at The Kennedy Center's State Days concert series in July.

The proposed touring schedule for 1999 is as follows. See if any of BYU's finest groups will perform in your area.



New BYU performing groups will add their names to the 1999 touring season.

March 25, Alamogordo, N.M.; March 26, Albuquerque.; March 27, Farmington, N.M. **Chamber Orchestra:** April 24, Reno, Nev.; April 25-26, Oroville, Calif.; April 27, Redding, Calif.; April 28, Eureka, Calif.; April 29, Ukiah, Calif.; April 30, San Francisco, Calif.; May 1, Salinas, Calif.; May 2, Merced, Calif. **Living Legends:** Feb. 5, St. George, Utah; Feb. 6-7, Las Vegas, Nev.; Feb. 8, San Bernardino, Calif.; Feb. 9, San Fernando, Calif.; Feb. 10, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Feb. 11, Oxnard, Calif.; Feb. 12, Irvine, Calif.; Feb. 13, Escondido, Calif.; April 28-May 24 Denmark, Norway, Sweden. **University Singers:** May 3-24, Israel & Great Britain. **Wind Symphony:** April 29-May 1, Helsinki, Finland; May 2-9 St. Petersburg, Russia; May 10-15, Moscow, Russia; May 16-22, Tallinn, Estonia; May 23, Helsinki, Finland. **Young Ambassadors:** Feb. 26, Olympia, Wash.; Feb. 27-28, Portland, Ore.; March 1, Corvallis, Ore.; March 2, Bremerton, Wash.; March 3, Tacoma, Wash.; March 4, Seattle, Wash.; March 5, Yakima, Wash.; March 6, Boise, Idaho; April 26 May 19, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore. **Theatre Ballet:** March 19, Glenwood

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BYU President Merrill J. Bateman has named K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management, as the new advancement vice president at BYU with responsibility for university and alumni relations, development and athletics.

Skousen succeeds R.J. Snow, who became the director of the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies in June.

Skousen, who has served as dean since September 1989 and holds the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management at BYU, will bring a strong combination of personal integrity and strategic planning ability to this position," Bateman said.

He supervises an Advancement Council composed of John Lewis, Associate Advancement Vice President, Marketing; George Bowie, Assistant Vice President, University Relations and Alumni Association; McClain Bybee, Assistant Vice President, Development; Rondo Fehlberg, Athletic Director, male athletics; and Elaine Michaelis, Athletic Director, female athletics.

Skousen is the author or coauthor of more than 50 articles, research reports and books. He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois.



BYU THEATRE 1998-99

College of Fine Arts and Communications

JOYCE BAKING

by Joshua Brady • September 23-October 10, 1998

Have you ever cooked for a guy to try to make him like you? Have you ever agonized over exactly how you're going to DTR? Is dating at BYU sick and twisted or what? Three students deal with all this and more, in a new student-written comedy, from the WDA workshop.

JOYFUL NOISE

by Tim Slover • November 18-December 5, 1998

A composer and a singer, poised between despair and triumph. The story of the birth of a masterpiece: Handel's *Messiah*. Back by popular demand after last season's record run.

THE SECRET GARDEN

by Marsha Norman • February 17-27, 1998

A troubled orphan girl and her spoiled, dying cousin stumble into a garden long neglected and locked away. Helped by a young neighbor, they coax the garden into bloom—and bring three hearts back to joyous life. A splendid musical based on the beloved English tale by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by William Shakespeare • March 24-April 10, 1998

Four lovelorn souls and an amateur theatrical troupe flee into the moon-lit midsummer woods—straight into the enchantments of the King of Fairies and the mischievous Puck. Confusion and sweet delight reign in Shakespeare's magical comedy.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

by Neil Simon • May 26-June 12, 1998

Just days into marriage a young New York couple discovers the awful truth: she's "impossible," he's "unbearable." Can a stuffed-shirt lawyer survive with a wife who likes to walk barefoot in Central Park...in 17° weather?

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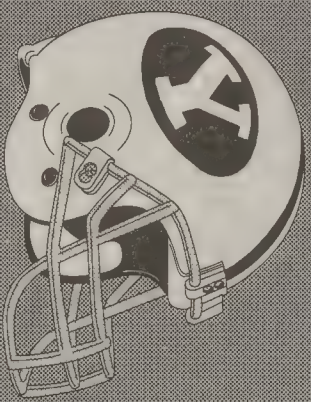
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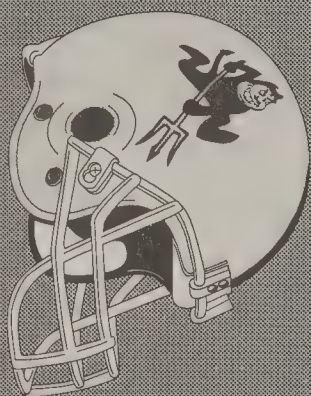
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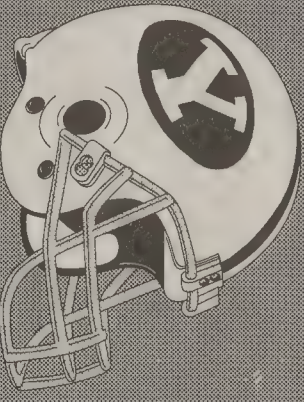
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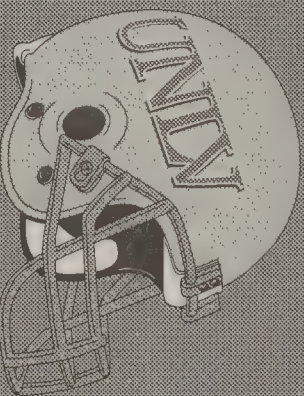
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BYU vs. UNLV • Homecoming • Oct. 10 • Noon



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BYU vs. San Diego State • Oct. 29 • 6 pm

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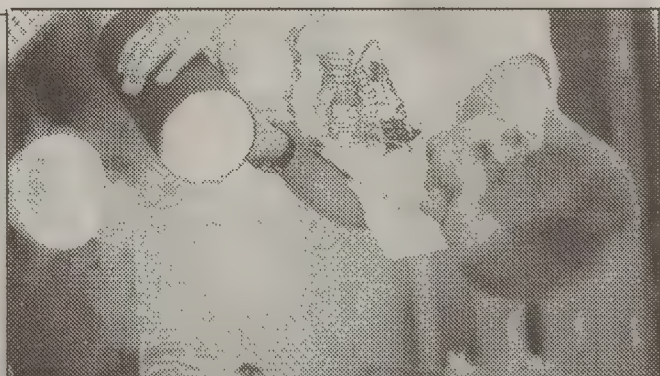
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College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences



When Gloria Morioqui realized she needed an operation from which she was not certain she would recover, the Yaki Indian felt compelled to share what she knew about her father's work before she had her surgery.

Morioqui is the daughter of a shaman, or medicine man, and earns her living by selling wares across the Arizona border in Rio Rico. Her father, however, had trained her about the use of herbs and plants as medicine, and she was anxious that her knowledge could be passed to others.

She confided her concerns to a friend whose brother-in-law is L.D. Nord, a visiting scientist at BYU. Through the BYU connection, Robert Burton, a BYU graduate student, traveled to Arizona and interviewed her. She not only shared her knowledge but she also offered two plants she said had been used for cancer treatment. Initial tests at BYU indicated some positive preliminary results, and this summer four undergraduate students are working on the plants.

"Gloria was very grateful that the healing traditions of her fathers would not be lost," Burton said of his interview

with her.

Several BYU professors and associates are studying the natural healing qualities of plants and have formed an interdisciplinary group to study the biology and chemistry of natural products. Noel Owen, a professor of chemistry and associate faculty of the group, says that the vast work ahead is in the embryo stage.

This group includes faculty members from the colleges of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Biology and Agriculture whose disciplines span the range from ethnobotany (cultural biology) to structural and synthetic chemistry.

"There are thousands of potential useful plants that need to be collected, documented and studied," says Steven Wood, associate director of the group and an associate professor of chemistry. "An interdisciplinary approach is essential. You need the chemist to isolate the chemical compounds and identify what they are and you need the biologist to tell you how they work."

Morioqui's plants and other plants from China, Samoa, Papua, New Guinea, Puerto Rico and Ghana are being studied as possible treatments for cancer, hypertension and malaria, to name a few diseases.

Students and professors working in this program put the plants through a series of experiments to isolate the chemical compounds showing activity. The plants are first brought into the laboratory, and the active parts are extracted with solvents. If the plant comes from a native healer, such as Morioqui, the native recipe is used to prepare the plant as well, Wood says.

A series of tests make sure that the extracted substance is biologically active. More sophisticated tests are performed to remove the discrete active chemical compounds from the extracts and to identify their exact chemical structures.

Determining the structures is "like solving a big jigsaw puzzle," Owen explains. "Often, we can find the parts quickly. The difficulty is linking them together in a unique way that corresponds to the correct structure." After putting the structure puzzle together, the next step is to more extensively evaluate the compound's mechanism of action, or how it affects the body in a medically beneficial way.

According to Wood, students and faculty doing research are at all stages of the process. This complex process is made easier as faculty from a number of departments pool their expertise.

"It's unique in that we have got so many people with so many different backgrounds working in this center," Owen says.

Owen says he finds inspiration for his work from a scriptural passage in Alma 46:40 — "And there were some who died with fevers ... but, not so much with fevers, because of the excellent qualities of the many plants and roots which God had prepared to remove the cause of diseases, to which men were subject to by nature of the climate." Just as the Nephites found natural cures for their ailments, Owen says he "believes strongly that for every disease on this planet there is a natural cure."

—Lorianne Lyndike

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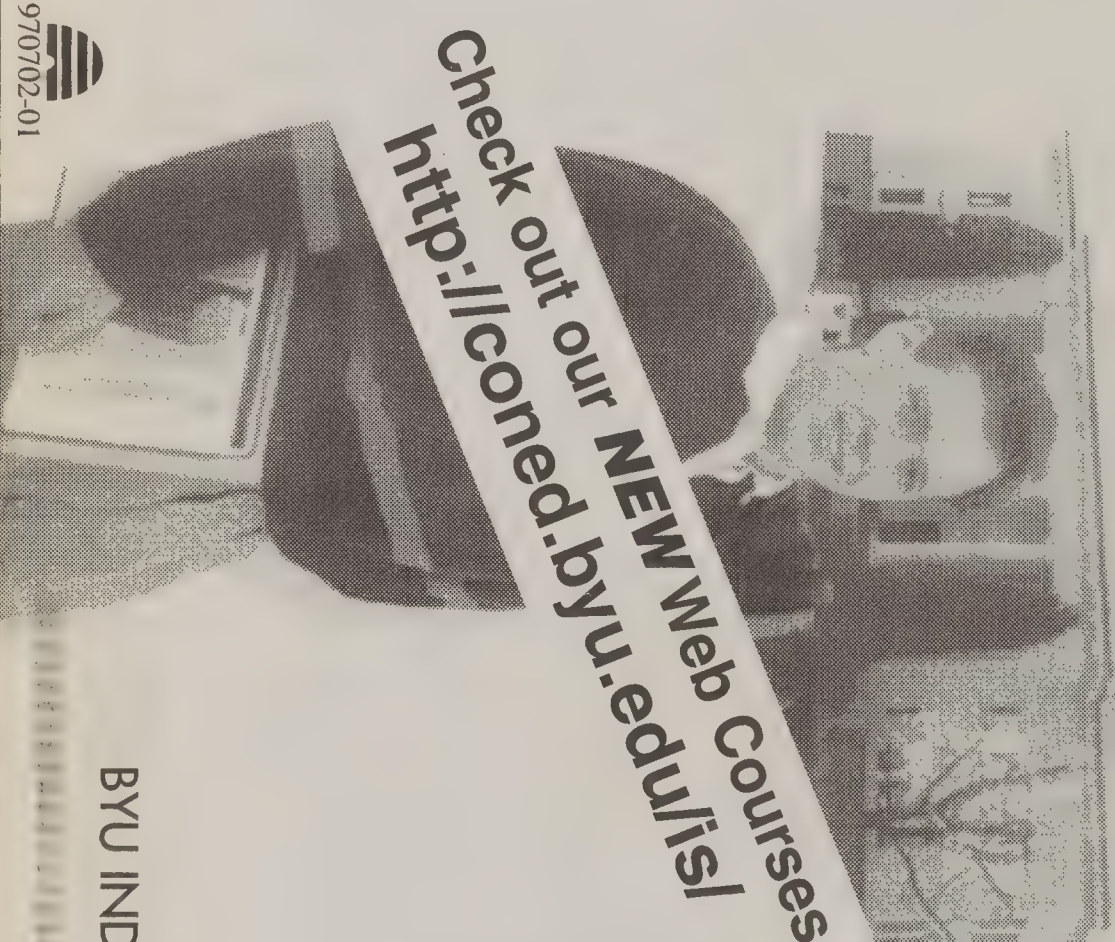
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How does one describe the experience of looking for a job?

"It's a wild goose chase a lot of times," said Dan Snow, a 33-year-old BYU alumnus from Orem, Utah.

Snow found out that the BYU Placement Center can help.

A 1991 MBA graduate, Snow was employed for four years in California in the sales and marketing of medical equipment and supplies. When Snow and his wife decided to move back to Utah, he did not have a job lined up. But they wanted to be closer to family and to be where the economy was good.

Taking a good severance package from his company, Snow moved to Orem in October 1996 and began hitting the pavement looking for a job. He saw an advertisement in the newspaper for a job that he was interested in, but got nowhere after submitting his resume.

Snow then called Scott Greenhalgh at the BYU Placement Center, whom he had already contacted before he left California. He asked Greenhalgh if he had ever heard of the company where Snow had applied. Greenhalgh had not. The next day, however, the same company called Greenhalgh for BYU alumni referrals.

Greenhalgh had just the man for the job. Snow began working for the company the first week in December 1996. What is Snow's advice for working with the Placement Center? Constantly keep in touch with

them.

"It's your job to follow up, not theirs," Snow said. He said he kept in touch with Greenhalgh weekly and said it was Greenhalgh's referral that helped him get the job.

Greenhalgh advises alumni that those who find the greatest success with the placement services are those who continually keep in touch with the Placement Center.

Companies contact the BYU Placement Center with job openings. The openings are then announced in a weekly newsletter with a fee subscription. The openings are also posted on the Placement Center's Website at <http://ues.byu.edu/alumni/placement/alumplace> (this site can be linked through BYU's home page, at <http://www.byu.edu>).

Companies also set up interviews with BYU students and alumni through the Placement Center. There are two types of interviews. A "pre-select" interview is one in which an applicant has already applied to the company and has been invited to the interview. An "open sign-up" interview does not require that a resume be submitted in advance.

The Placement Center offers a database service for those looking for first-time or new employment.

The Placement Center is located at 2410 WILK. For more information, call Scott Greenhalgh at (801) 378-8706.

—Michelle Cook

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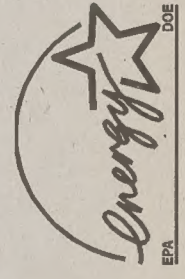
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PRESTIGE



Close to 500 persons, half of them BYU alumni, came to Denver June 6 where they heard from 16 major Colorado employers as part of BYU Alumni Placement's first off-site job fair.

"Response was tremendous, particularly for a Saturday event," says Scott Greenhalgh, who manages alumni placement for BYU. Sandra Miller, a human resource specialist and recruiter for Echostar, called it a "raging success."

David Brown, the chief executive officer of Natural Balance said, "With so many outstanding people there was not enough time to spend with each." A recruiter from Graebul said, "Great candidates. Now I wish we could cancel our want ads for employees. We don't need them." And Steve Hesser, a technical staff manager who represented Lucent Technology Human Resources, said, "The degree of professionalism among applicants is so much higher — it's almost too good."



Greenhalgh said the fair represents his department's ongoing goal of upgrading employment opportunities for BYU alumni. He has targeted Denver, Dallas, Seattle, Chicago and the State of Utah as high areas of emphasis.

"This was actually the second job fair in Denver, and we have many people telling us this was better targeted and more productive," he said. He even had people come from out of state, including BYU student Nick Olsen, who said he drove to Denver just for the career fair.

Greenhalgh said he is especially pleased when BYU graduates help other BYU graduates. "David Walker, who graduated from BYU and is now a mortgage banker, told me he was thrilled with the quality of potential employees and he would be focusing on the underemployed." The job fair was co-sponsored by BYU Alumni Placement and LDS Employment Services.

A Hair-Raising Experience

Barbers and psychologists might make a good combination if they ever decided to team up. The Joe off the street who comes in for a haircut does not go in thinking he will be spilling his guts while getting his sideburns trimmed, but that is what happens, according to Gary Dayton, a BYU barber who has been cutting hair for 42 years.

Dayton plans to retire in June of 2000. He says that without the people aspect of barbering, "I wouldn't have lasted a week."

Dayton said he once had a psychiatrist come in for a haircut, and while the psychiatrist was waiting his turn, he listened to the various conversations that went on among the barbers and their clients. When his number was called, the psychiatrist climbed into the chair and said to Dayton, "I would give anything to have your advantage. People pour out their hearts and tell you their problems. I lay people on my couch for hours just trying to get them relaxed enough so that they'll open up, and they open to you for free."

"I've been a part of other people's lives," Dayton said, "their family problems, joys and sadnesses and heartaches. They sit and talk and sometimes share a lot of personal things. People are good when you want to understand them."

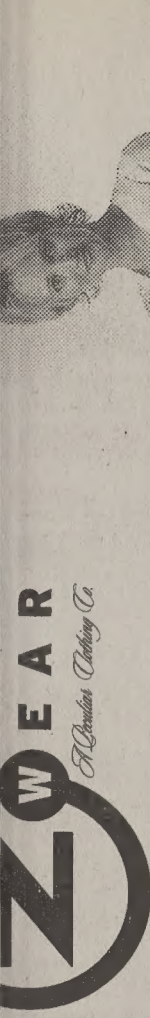
"But if you're not interested in people, you won't like the job. That's why I remember so much. A guy stopped in last week, and when I went out front he looked at me, smiled and asked if I remembered him. I took a closer look and said 'Yes, I remember you. I used to cut your hair all the time when you were a student, but you haven't been back here for about 20 years. I not only remember your name, but I know who your father-in-law is. I know that you're a practicing dentist on the west side of Las Vegas. I know that you and your wife were almost asphyxiated by a faulty furnace when you were in college."

"He got right out of his chair and said, 'That's wonderful? How did you remember all that?' You're older brother's name is Allen and he was an old bachelor attorney in Las Vegas — 'He finally married at 55,' interjected the man — and you have another brother named Steve who has had a kidney transplant. Moreover, your dad is a practicing attorney, and if he's still alive, he's got to be in his late 80s."

"The reason you remember is because you're interested in them; you talk with them and share family concerns. I wasn't doing it to impress him but to let him know that yes, I remember."

Even a local millionaire comes in once a week for a haircut. He felt so close to Dayton that one day he handed Dayton his key ring and told him to take his entire family — his wife, children and grandchildren — and to stay a week up at his summer home at Sundance.

Dayton did not always know he wanted to be a barber. "My grandfather actually influenced me to become a barber," Dayton said. "I had just graduated from high school and was driving freight trucks when he pulled me



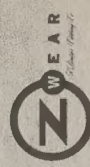
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Continued on page 22

run their fingers through my hair—my wife and Gary,” says Paul Warner, emeritus professor of history.

much I have his picture hanging on my wall. He is the only picture on my wall that isn't family. He was a special guy to me and I think maybe my relationship with him helped me pursue the same kind of work. He's been dead now for 30 years.”

“Who knows,” chuckled Dayton as he put the finishing touches on a young boy's haircut. “maybe Robby will have me on his wall someday too, huh. Rob? — *Yah, that old duffer use to cut my hair. He's the one who talked me into going to medical school. I would have just been a Cadillac salesman like my dad if I hadn't gone to medical school.*”

Dayton said he has seen a lot of changes over the last 40 years since he has been cutting hair. In the 50s, half of the haircuts were flat-tops. In the hippy era, 75 percent of all barber shops in both the U.S. and Canada went out of business. Nowadays, most of the kids who come in are academic-oriented, instead of the all-American boy who was more well-rounded, according to Dayton.

As a final salute to all BYU alumni, Dayton is asking that everyone who has been in for a haircut come by and say hello. “Tell them that nobody has ever been forgotten, so don't be afraid to stop in and say ‘hi.’” Dayton estimates he has given more than 200,000 haircuts. With every haircut being a new experience, that makes for a lot of hair-raising experiences.

—Tom Johnson



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Many programs and opportunities exist for students to discover and share their heritage. Black Student Union, Polynesian club, SALSA Club and Tribe of Many Feathers are several ethnic groups represented by club organization.

Two yearly leadership retreats expose multicultural students to Christlike leadership philosophies utilized in student organizations across campus and encourage their involvement therein. The retreats take place on Nov. 6-7 and Feb. 19-20.

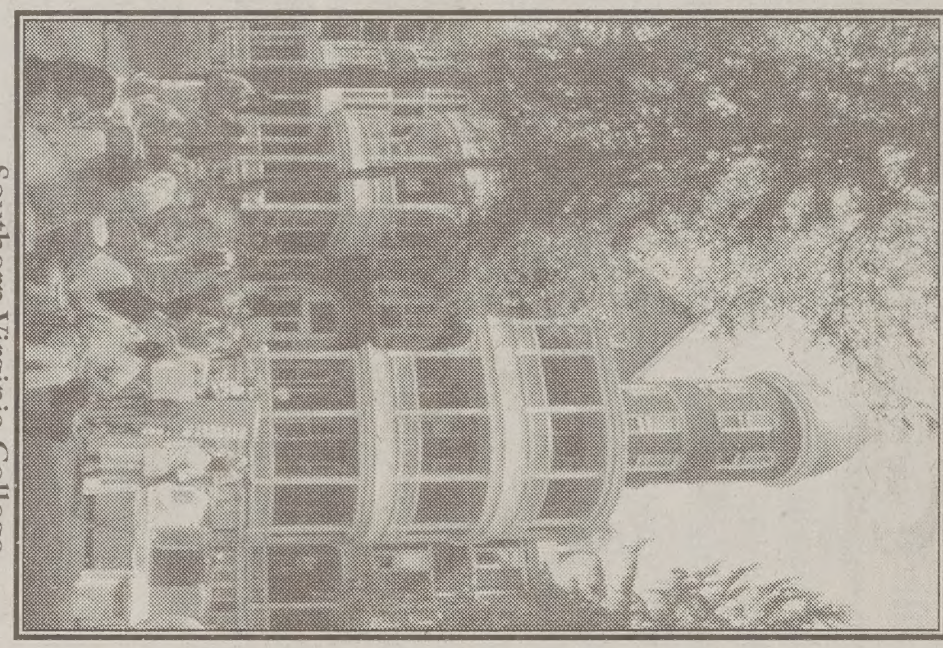
Career Training is a need-based program that provides additional funding for American minority students through employment at the university. It provides an opportunity for students to gain experience and skills that complement academic preparation by placing multicultural students into meaningful work experiences.

The SOAR (Summer of Academic Refinement) program introduces potential multicultural students to the various colleges, majors and services available on the BYU campus. This program helps prepare multicultural students to be competitive applicants for admission to the university through college-prep and ACT-prep training, admissions assistance and tips on writing essays, and an introduction to Multicultural Services.

The Multicultural Student Services office is located in 1320 ELWC. For details call (801) 378-3065.

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SOUTHERN VIRGINIA COLLEGE

legium Aesculapium Spring Con-



The Collegium Aesculapium Foundation at Brigham Young University presented two awards — one for humanitarian achievement and the other for distinguished service at its annual spring conference in April.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the keynote speaker, received the Humanitarian Award, and Dr. Edward William Jackson, founder of the Deseret International Foundation, was given the Distinguished Service Award.

Collegium Aesculapium is an organization composed of LDS physicians and health care professionals from across the country who share an interest in the health and well-being of the whole person.

Elder Maxwell was sustained to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles for the LDS Church Oct. 3, 1981, after serving as an Assistant to the Twelve beginning April 6, 1974, and to the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy beginning Oct. 1, 1976.

He received a bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree from the University of Utah and has received four honorary doctorates. Elder Maxwell has served as the former Church Commissioner of Education, the YMMA general board member and regional representative, and former executive vice president of the University of Utah.

Jackson, a family doctor from Springville, Utah, was named Doctor of the Year for 1998 by Utah governor Mike Leavitt for his many years of local and foreign service.

In addition to his medical practice, Jackson has given several years of

humanitarian service to international children who need operations to correct such challenges as cleft lips or palates and crossed eyes. This interest emerged while he served as an LDS mission president in the Philippines and noticed several children with correctable problems. This observation led to the Deseret International Foundation, an organization aimed at helping doctors in foreign nations learn to perform routine operations by themselves. The foundation is established in more than 13 countries and its participants work with local doctors to perform more than 250 operations each month.

At the April meeting, a new board of trustees was elected that includes George Vankomen, Larry Warner, Joe Pace, Thomas Spackman and Bruce Williams.

Other members: Jim Clayton, president, Joe Hardy, president elect, Marian Brubaker, past president, Lloyd Call, Glenn Griffin, Guy Hartman, Blayne Hirsche, Clayton Huber, Karen Lewis, Larry Noble, Mark Rogers, Richard Sampson, Cecil Samuelsen, C. DuWayne Schmidt, G. Michael Vincent and Bruce Woolley, executive vice president.

For more information about the organization, contact Collegium Aesculapium at P.O. Box 7424, University, Provo, Utah, 84602-7424, or call (801) 378-2213 or (801) 378-6650. Information is also available on the Internet at www.byu.edu/alumni/.

—Charlene Winters

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- Professor of Philosophy
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An interest in the women who have made significant contributions to BYU prompted Marian Wilkinson Jensen to write *Women of Commitment, Elect Ladies of Brigham Young University*.

She says her inspiration for the book came from her mother, Alice Ludlow Wilkinson, wife of former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson.

"My mother was always my idol," Jensen explains. "My father got much of his strength from her. The book evolved after I wrote a story about my mother and used it for a Christmas presentation. It was so well received, I thought about friends of my mother who also had achieved much in life. I thought, 'Well, maybe I can do a few more.' Like Topsy, it expanded and expanded, until I knew I had the basis of a book. The difficult part was deciding who to include and who to omit."

She gathered a focus group to discuss what the book ought to contain, and an overriding criteria was that while the women should each have made a substantial contribution to BYU, their service to family and church should be considered as well.

"I did not want this to be a feminist project nor become a subject of criticism from feminists," Jensen says. "Each woman needed to be significant enough to stand on her own contributions."

Jensen confined her text to the era from the early 1950s through today in 32 portraits that show substantial diversity. Before introducing any of the women, however, she included a chapter about BYU Women, an organization of women affiliated with BYU that began in 1917.

The chapters reflect many different writers because, in addition to the portraits she wrote, Jensen enlisted the help of others to write profiles too.

She then offered five looks at wives of the five presidents that have served BYU since 1951: Alice Ludlow Wilkinson, June Dixon Oaks, Patricia Terry Holland, Janet

Griffin Lee and Marilyn Scholes Bateman. From the administrative end of BYU are profiles of Cheryl Brown, counselor Lillian Clayton Booth and Janet Calder of the President's Office. Pioneering dramatist Kathryn Basset Pardoe is included as are representatives from the College of Fine Arts and Communications: Olga Dotson Gardner, Rosalie Rebollo Pratt, Barta Heiner and Martha Moffitt Peacock.

Women who represent other colleges include Mary Anne Quinn Wood (J. Reuben Clark Law School), Anna Boss Hart, Beverly Romney Cutler and Marie Tuttle (College of Education), Marion Bennion Stevens, Ruth Elizabeth Brasher, Lucille Nelson Jensen, and Maxine Lewis Rowley (College of Family, Home and Social Sciences), Mae Blanch and Susan Howe (College of Humanities), June Leifson (College of Nursing) and Barbara Day Lockhart (College of Physical Education).

Maxine Lewis Murdoch's contributions came from the Counseling Center; Lucille Markham Thorne and Connie Lamb were from the Lee Library; Mary Ellen Edmunds represented the Missionary Training Center; Mary Bee Jensen was honored for her work with the International Folk Dancers; and Janie Thompson was lauded for her work with Program Bureau, Young Ambassadors and Lamanite Generation.

The book ends with a profile on Artemesia Romney Ballif, ardent BYU friend and supporter.

"Collectively these women represent half a century, and individually each represents a woman who has touched the hearts of others," Jensen says.

Her book is available at all LDS bookstores, BYU Bookstores, Desert Book, and in Salt Lake City, the Women's Bookstore. Jensen previously wrote a book for children, and contributed to two former LDS Church publications, "The Children's Friend" and the Relief Society magazine.

—Charlene Winters



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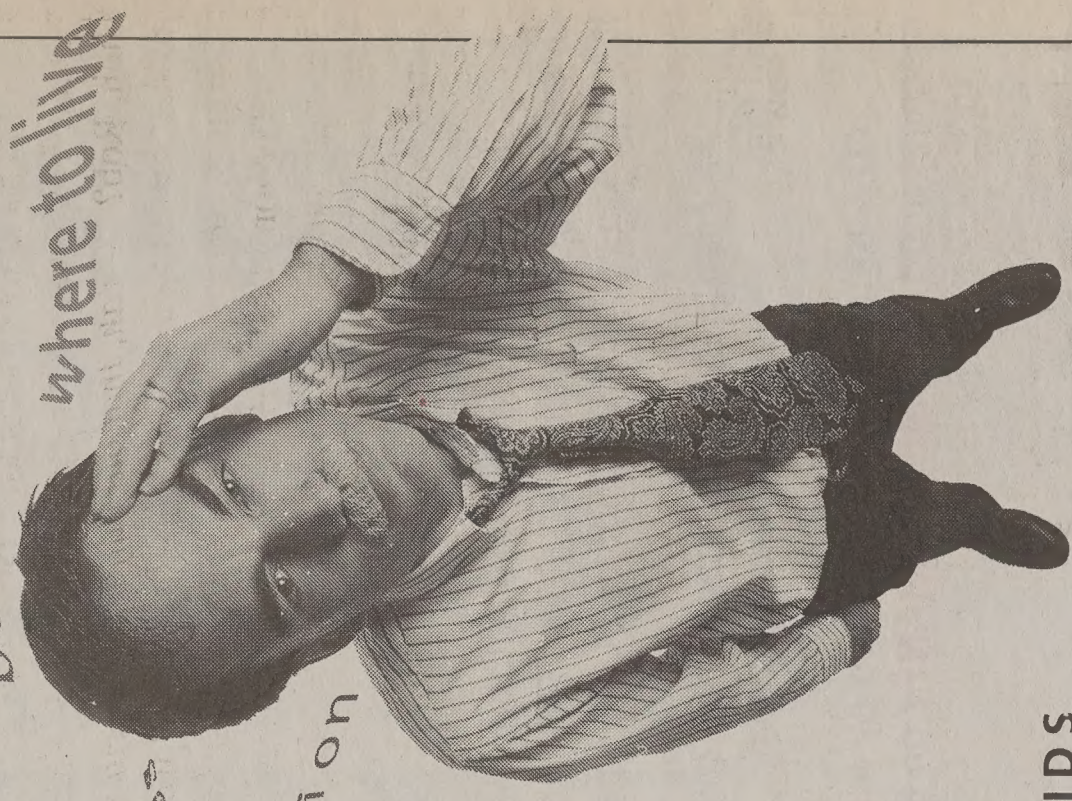
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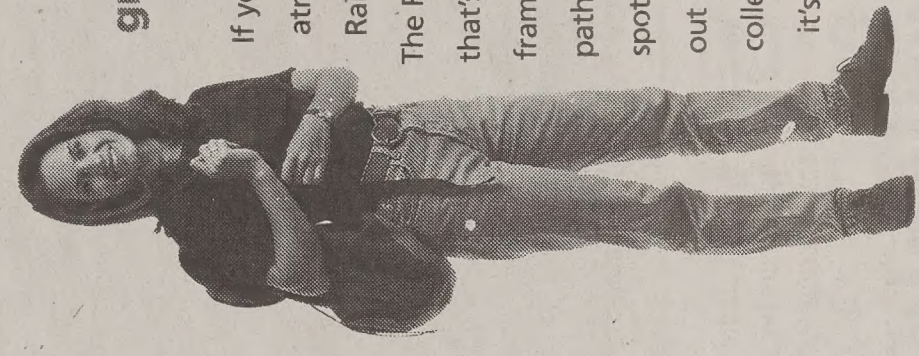
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Emeritus Family Home Evening Aug. 17

The BYU Emeritus Alumni Association invites all alumni whose class graduated before 1959 to join their friends at the second annual Emeritus Family Home Evening Aug. 17, 1998, (the Monday of Education Week) at the Alumni House. The program will include dinner, an address by K. Fred Skousen, the newly appointed vice president over University Advancement, and musical entertainment. It is not necessary that Emeriti participate in Education Week to be invited to the event. For more information or to reserve your place at the Emeritus Family Home Evening, contact LaDawn Hall at (801) 378-7621 or ladawn_hall@byu.edu.

Emeritus Christmas Concert Dec. 9

The BYU Emeritus Association, in cooperation with the University of Utah Emeritus Association, will present the combined choirs of BYU and the U of U at the annual Emeritus Christmas Concert Dec. 9, 1998, in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. For more information, contact LaDawn Hall at (801) 378-7621 or ladawn_hall@byu.edu.

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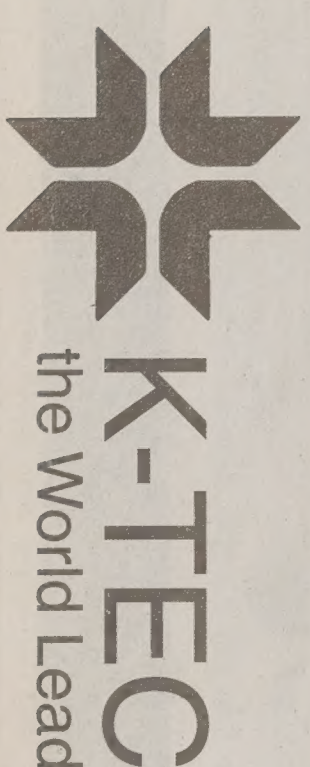
We at K-TEC are so confident you will love the Champ Blender, we are offering a **FREE**, no strings attached **30 DAY HOME TRIAL** and we will pay the shipping! (48 states only)

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